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GOOD EVENING

Girls who look sweet enough to eat generally do.

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## Tourist Visitation Here Totals 1,059,549 So Far This Year; See New Mark Goln Ave., won high honors dur-

military service.

A native of York, and a graduate

his service as deputy commander

COLONEL DIEHL

ASD in January, 1958.

He is a graduate of Gettysburg

College in 1932, where he received

Colonel Diehl is married to the

Miss Doris Smith, daughter of

The groom is a graduate of

Man Found Dazed

determined back injuries.

Richard R. Swain, York.

90 early this morning.

Company ambulance. His condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Smith.

R. 5, and Ralph L. Lowery,

nounced today.

Lincoln Square.

Geoffrey L., and Bruce L.

COUPLE WEDS

More than 1,000,000 tourists have visited the Gettysburg Battlefield so far this year, the National Park office appounced to tional Park office announced to-

Park Ranger John Rogers said the count kept by him, based on guided tours, an automatic counter placed on Hancock Ave., spot counts of visitors to the National Cemetery, and those who camped on the battlefield, showed 294,997 visited the 'field during Mrs. Robert B. Diehl, 28 East

High St., was awarded the Air That brought the estimated total for the year so far to his retirement from the Air Force 1.059.549.

During the first seven months of this year 248,670 more persons toured the battlefield than during the comparable seven months of of York High School, Colonel 1960, according to Rogers' fig. Diehl was presented his medal for

Visitation in the first seven months of 1960 was 810,879. MAY SET RECORD

Last month showed only a slight gain over July a year ago however. The 294,997 for the month was only 1,483 over the 293,514 tallied in July 1960.

Rogers said that if visitation "holds up" in August, September and October, comparable to the increases shown during the first seven months, there is a possibility that the total may set a new record this year. The present all time high was set in 1938 when the 75th anniversary of the Battle was observed with the last Reunion of the Blue and Gray. That year 1,554,234 visitors came to Gettysburg.

The month by month totals this year are: January 13,160; Febru-17,765; March, 81,852; June, 249,940 and July 294,997.

the figures were: January, 19,298; February, 15,958; March, 135,664; May, April, 176,062;

## DESTROY of Defense." LOCAL GRADUATE 33RD DISTRICT services as a flying cadet in June, services as a flying cadet in June, services as a flying cadet in June, very field. 1932, at Randolph Field, Texas. He was completely as a second lieure.

The destruction of the 33rd District (Adams-Franklin counties) Field, Texas. in the state Senate is the goal of Horst at their summer home at Arabia. Caledonia

"Crying that the state legislature is dominated by rural counties, Democratic leaders in the Senate have introduced a bill which would attach Adams County | Mechanical Engineering. to one district and Franklin to another and destroy the 33rd District," Sen. Hawbaker declared. He said the city of Chester, a Democratic party stronghold, would pick up the seat under this legislation

## CITIES TAKE PLUMS

"While protesting rural domination, the cities are in fact filling nearly all of the leadership positions in the state Senate.' Hawbaker said. "The lieutenant governor, the president protem. the majority leader and chairmen of eight of the major com- Rev. E. Anglestad in the United mittees are Philadelphia Demo- Brethren Church Parsonage in crats. Four committee chairmen are from Pittsburgh and one each from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and York - all Democratic-controlled cities.

"At the same time, Democratic leadership is arguing for more city representation in the state legislature, they are unwilling to surrender the congressional seat which, according to the recent to the president of the First Nacensus, should be given up by Philadelphia," Hawbaker added.

### With Countians In Armed Forces

Pvt. Ralph E. Hardman now receives his mail at Pvt. Ralph Sales. E. Hardman, US52517841, Co. B. 720 MP Bn., Fort Hood, Texas. James Paddock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hankey and family when they visited their son. Rufus W. Reaver, on Sunday to Fort Dix, N. J. His mailing address is: Rct. Rufus William Reaver Jr., RA13729741, Company I, Second Training Reg.,

### Fort Dix, N. J. APPLY FOR LICENSE

Laverne Eugene Gross, Ab-Sieg. New Oxford R. 1, have applied for a marriage license in

## LOCAL WEATHER

Monday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

### Dunkelberger Wins **High Cadet Honors**

Cadet Acting Sergeant Harold Dunkelberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. ing graduation week at Carson Long Military School, New Bloom-

Sgt. Dunkelberger was awarded the Lieutenant Eugene E. Koen prize for the cadet who had shown the greatst improvement character and perseverance. He is an honor student and a letter-winning member of the varsity football team.

Sgt. Dunkelberger will enter Gettysburg College in September.

## Force Commendation Medal upon AUTHOR LAUDS after more than 27 years of active

"One could make a good case to support a contention that the Battle of Gettysburg has more influence on present-day Supreme Court decisions than does the strict wording of the Constitution," Glenn Tucker, author of a number of books on the Civil War, told the fourth annual Civil War Study Group at its session

Speaking on "Hancock at Gettysburg," the Civil War historian and former newspaperman said, 'Rarely has a subordinate general had so many oportunities to influence the course of a decisive battle and shape the destiny of a great nation as came to Hancock at Gettysburg. While Gettysburg

medal states Colonel Diehl's "pro- 70-odd years of the Republic. posed, formulated and developed material policies and procedures lost much at Gettysburg. Here One hundred fifty school

1932, at Randolph Field, Texas. He NEW TREND EMERGES

was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1933, at Kelly but it was not the same govern-"The old government endured, WILL REQUIRE TAX He served as deputy commandleaders of the Democratic party, er, Alaskan Service Base, Fort Culp's Hill has been inexorably tion this morning during a one-State Senator D. Elmer Haw- Richardson, Alaska; commander, toward the concentration of au- hour address. "One big reason is baker (R.-Franklin) warned Mon- Headquarters, 3200th Maintenance thority. The expanding federal that nobody in the General Asday night. Sen. Hawbaker ad- Wing, and inspector general, Air government, nourished by condressed the Waynesboro Council Proving Ground Center, Eglin Air stitutional amendments, new leg- and that's what it's going to take of Republican Women who were Force Base, Florida, and as chief islation, broadened executive to finance the schools and the guests of Rep. and Mrs. Enos H. of Detachment 5, Dhahran, Saudi, powers and complementary changes that are proposed. The court decisions, is now supreme. Colonel Diehl was assigned to If its growth has not been solicited, then, at least, it has been

## (Continued On Page 2) a Bachelor of Science degree in Missionary To

former Miss Ruth Kirby, Baltimore. They are the parents of four the Evangelical United Brethren and the General Assembly. sons Robert K., Donald B. Jr., Church in Nigeria, will address CITES COLLEGE BILL the monthly meeting of the Women's Society for World Service to be held at Memorial EUB Church this evening at 7:30 p.m. Hertz, a former Department of IN MARYLAND She will show slides of her recent

trip to the Holy Land. Miss Rowe is a member of the Harris St. EUB Church, Harrisburg, and serves as secretary to Reading, were united in marriage aid the Hausa language revision at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 22, by in Nigeria, Africa. Miss Rowe spent three years helping translate the New Testament into the school directors, Hertz said. A the 70s. On 18 days the high daily contracts which led to purchases Williamsport, Md., it was an-Hausa language, a West African language spoken by about 25 mil-The couple honeymooned a lion natives. She has made two week in Ocean City, Md., and are tours in Africa as a nurse. She now residing in an apartment in is presently on leave from her the First National Bank building, duites but plans to return to Nigeria in November. The congrepresently employed as secretary WSWS group will be special tional Bank. She was formerly be served. employed by the Gettysburg Fur-

## Cycle Runs Into Car

Reading High School and is em-Four persons were treated at ployed by Route 30 West Auto the York hospital for injuries received when a motorcycle, biSales.

man Communists threatened to close the botter.

West Germany is suffering a them.

The East and West Germany, claimpolio outbreak, but health offiThe o'clock Monday night in York. Injured were motorcyclist Near Abbottstown James G. Keiser, 21, Muddy Creek Forks, head bump; his Mark Lawyer, 21, of 522 Broadwife, Mrs. Tonya Keiser, 21, moway, Hanover, was admitted to torcycle passenger, left elbow streaming into West Berlin from Hanover Hospital at 11:20 o'clock Monday night suffering from unsenger, cut finger on right hand: He was found lying on the Lin-Lawrence Snyder, 54, York, bicoln Highway on the western cycle rider, leg brushburns. edge of Abbottstown. State police

York hospital and city ambufrom the local substation said lances were out on calls at the bottstown R. 1, and Nancy Jean Lawyer was discovered in a dazed time of the accident. After a decondition by a passing motorist, lay, a city ambulance and a police cruiser car took the injured regard to travel between West called a major polio epdimic. Lawyer was removed to the hospital.

pital in the New Oxford Fire roll, 18, Abbottstown R. 1, driver tion was given as satisfactory of the car, was traveling east ry." followed by the bicyclist when the NO DATE SET the rear of the auto, police said, application but Western observers!

## Chinese Leader With President



Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China converses with President Kennedy during visit to the latter's White House office. Chen Cheng is in the country on a three-day official visit. (AP

# this morning at Gettysburg College. SAYS SCHOOL

marked the turn of the tide going to keep on mandating ter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, against the Confederacy and school programs and services presaged the reunification of the and new expenses, they've got states, the nation which emerged to be prepared to help pay the 176,122; May, 225,713; for resources and as deputy chief from the war was not the com-bill," John J. Hertz, executive of staff, materiel, at the Wright paratively loose confederation of secretary of the Pennsylvania During the same months in 1960 Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. self-reliant commonwealths such State School Directors' Associa-The citation accompanying the as had existed during the first tion, told Adams County school ner, Robley Warner, Laurean H. directors at their annual sum-

which made significant contribu- on this battlefield the doctrine directors and guests gathered for tions to the effective management of local self-government yielded the annual convention-picnic at LAUN of research and developement in to that of a strong central power, the South Mountain fairgrounds ASSERTS DEMS of research and development in his organization, the Command, Perhaps it was inevitable that this morning. A dinner was the Air Force and the Department such a transition had to come served on the grounds at noon about in a world of intense na- with games and contests schedtionalistic rivalries, but the cer-uled for the directors and their tain fact is that states rights did families this afternoon. The coun-Colonel Diehl entered the armed go down to defeat here on this ty board of school directors also scheduled a session there this afternoon.

ment. The trend since the armies an increase in state subsidies for met on Cemetery Ridge and schools," Hertz told the convengovernor's tax plan is one he felt sure the Republicans would op-

Hertz said the state school directors' association has for years stood for a "broad base tax pro-Speak Tonight gram to support public schools. He said the specific type of tax Miss Lucy Rowe, missionary of plan has been left to the governor

pending legislation and a few July. education bills already signed. Public Instruction official, said joint House and Senate commit- readings were in the 80s. tee has come up with bills that tors, he said.

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### Services Are Held For Mrs. Warner UHAMBER

Funeral services were held from

the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Monday afternoon for Mrs. Carrie May (Horine) Warner, 87, a former resident of Blue Ridge Summit who died at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-Friday afternoon. Rev. Philip Charles A. Warner, George War-James T. Hays Jr.

was slightly cooler than usual in Gettysburg, according to the records of The Gettysburg the attention of the committee led "There is no assurance now of Times Weather Station.

Average temperature for July mittee has been studying the problocally, according to the U.S. lem of what to do to protect the Weather Bureau, was 75.9 de- public from the unscrupulous grees. The town had an average salesman without harming the temperature during July of 75.5. legitimate salesman. Its one sug-Thus it was, on an average, two-gestion so far is a program of than normal.

But while the temperature was suggestion was that the Chamber their occupation. 'about average," there was a of Commerce set up some type of noticeable deficiency in rainfall recommendation service giving into effect in 1962 has these 13 during the month. Normally in approval to honest salesmen, The possible assessments: \$10, \$100, July the town has 4.13 inches of board of directors turned down \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, rain. Last month total precipita- that suggestion, feeling that it \$450, \$550, \$650, \$725 and \$800. tion was 2.53 inches, or 1.6 inches imposes an impossible task on the less than normal. The town had local office. rain on 15 days of the 31 during WARNING SLOGANS the month, but the largest amount In connection with the program duce an assessment of "about him whether he is eligible for the in any one day was only slightly of education, the committee plans four times that" according to the post and, if he is declared ineliover a half inch. During 1960 the to make up some warning slogans present estimates. The new occu- gible, he has an immediate right Most of his talk was devoted to town had 6.25 inches of rain in concerning "reading the fine print pation assessment is expected to to appeal.

## HIGH TEMPERATURE

Highest temperature during the "the education bills of importance month was 95 on July 22, and proposals is a situation occur- present occupation assessment. to the people haven't begun to two other days recorded 94s. A ring over a period of some years to carry out the recommendations temperatures of 90 or above. On during which some local residents ically incapacitated. of the governor's committee three days, July 4, 5 and 6, the signed contracts which later led have been opposed by the state thermemeter never climbed above to court action, and others signed payers notes that the individual

are more satisfactory but do not recorded on both July 8 and 9. meet all goals of the state direc- On eight days the temperature is "extremely complicated." Sevnever went below the 70 mark. (Continued On Page 2)

## at a much higher rate than the The low for the month was a 54, going amount for similar services.

Directors noted that the problem eral years ago several "salesmen" were through the area selling aluminum siding. Later they were sentenced in the Adams Countian Is Fined County court for fraud. At the same time, the Chamber directors noted, there are numerous siding made by countians an- Monday on George Ginter, New county, will take office. nually. The directors held that Oxford, who pleaded guilty to by individuals making inquiries spiracy to do an unlawful act. Ifelt the East German regime and getting comparable prices BERLIN (AP)—The East Ger- might use the polio pretext to before they permit "high pres- he should appear before the court

cycle and auto collided at 8:15 ing a polio epidemic in West Ger- cials say there are no signs of a ported 153 members in the Chamsystem has been working - each member is named to one of the 30,444 refugees poured into the were being treated for polio in tinued attendance at committee Western sector of the divided city East German hospitals. It did not meetings on the part of the say how many. A month ago the members. The record of attend-court. The East German news agency Communist regime offered to ance at the meetings this sum-ADN said the Red regime's give West Germany three million mer was reported by President Health Ministry asked the In- units of live or Sabin-type polio Julian Estep as "most encourag-

> The Industrial Committee was commended by the board for its cause of his health, the attorney efforts in seeking to secure new said. industry and for the Better Industrial Education program it

## 22 Persons Visit

Twenty members of the Gettysburg Women's Civic Council accompanied by two members of the health committee of borough council, Mrs. James Schwenk and Richard Smith, toured the local Municipal Authority's water pumping station along Marsh Creek and by Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth the sewer disposal plant along Sites, Fairfield, early this morn-Rock Creek Monday evening. Mrs. ing when fire destroyed the five-Guyon Buehler, president of the room home of Seymore "Jack" council, who led the tour, said the Bobo, locatel two miles east of members were impressed by the Fairfield, off the Gettysburgefficiency of both establishments. Fairfield Rd. Frank Mumper, Fred Tipton and Robert Shealer of the Municipal Authority staff served as guides for the tour.

20,000 letters were mailed today Sites said. Truck drivers on the

Mailing of the notices, estinated variously at from 19,000 to and the next day persons started arrived. calling to find out "what is this all about." Tax collectors re-UGRAM. ported they were receiving simi-

### ASSESSMENT FIGURE

seemed to disturb the callers: o'clock Monday night. The board of directors of the That the new occupation assessment schedule was announced publand its furnishings were the con-Gettysburg Chamber of Comlicly some months ago and a num-crete block walls. Sites said. merce at a meeting Monday aftber of newspaper articles concern- He estimated the house as worth Bower officiated and interment ernoon in their office in the Plaza ing it have appeared since; that \$5,000 and furnishings at \$2,500. was in the Bethel Cemetery, Cas- building gave the "go ahead" sig- the amount listed in the letters, cade, Md. The pallbearers were nal for a home Christmas deco- ranging from \$10 to \$800, as the occupation assessment, does not mean a tax of that amount. It rations contest in December, but Warner, Joseph H. Warner and could reach no final conclusions means an assessment, on which on how to solve the problem of the tax will be based.

stopping shady salesman without | The amount of tax will depend penalizing the hundreds of legiti- on how many mills are levied by mate salesmen who visit the com- the taxing authorities, the county, township or borough and the school board. What that millage No debate was needed to apwill be will not be known until prove plans of the Civic Affairs next year. Committee to promote a home

Christmas decorations contest this year. In fact most directors felt cupation assessment will probably vided by the county Agricultural that such a contest was long need-mean an increase in their occu- Stabilization and Conservation But another problem brought to the attention of the directors by the millage on occupations that community and county ASC comthere will be no increase over mitteemen to no final conclusions. The compresent taxes except for those placed in the upper scale of the county group, told the community assessment PRESENT SCALE

The present scale of occupation fifths of a degree cooler per day public education, which the direction be assessed \$10, \$50, \$80, men by August 16. He also extors approved. Another tentative \$100, \$150 or \$200, depending on plained that any person seeking The new scale which goes

The present occupation assessment is about \$1,800,000 for the county. The new scale will pro- must act immediately to notify in the contract before you sign," reduce the pressure on increasing WILL SEND BALLOTS etc., with the hope that members real estate taxes on the part of will carry such slogans in their the taxing powers. It is also ex-

move yet." Most bills proposed total of ten days had maximum ing over a period of some years the list, is for those who are phys-The \$10 assessment, lowest on

> may appeal the assessment given him. Such appeals must be made before September 1 to the commissioners. Hearings will be heard from the assessments.

## For Bookmaking

A \$200 fine was imposed by

Judge Atkins told Ginter that if sure" salesmen to sell articles to again on similar charges he would go to jail. Atty. Morton H. Kagen, coun-

in Hanover on August 13, 1957, Ginter has undergone several operations, including one on an eye. He also suffered fractures of the skull, nose and jaw in automobile accidents, Kagen told the

Kagen said it was Ginter's physical condition which led him to participate in the bookmaking operation as a collector of bets. Ginter was unable to work be-

### RETURNS HOME Former President Dwight D.

Next meeting of the directors Eisenhower returned Monday aftwith his brothers in Michigan.

# Local Facilities \$7,500 BLAZE

Sites said the frame and concrete block bungalow was "enveloped in flame" when firemen

Using water from a pond at the home of Jerry Spence Jr. nearby, the 25 Fairfield firemen with two pumpers kept the blaze rom spreading to a trailer home of Bobo and several outbuildings

### TRUCKERS SOUND ALARM

Firemen arrived about 5:10 o'clock this morning after reof approximately ceiving a call from Jerry Spence, by the county commissioners to Gettysburg-Fairfield Rd. saw the notify adult citizens of their new flames and blew the horns of their occupation assessment which will trucks until the Spence family be the basis for occupation taxes was awakened and discovered the fire nearby.

Bobo, according to Sites, was asleep in his trailer and did not 27,000 letters, started last Friday, know of the blaze until firemen

Sites said the fire "scorched" the trailer and other nearby struc-

No one resided in the house and Bobo told firemen the last he All explained two things that was in the building was about 10

All that remained of the home

committees of the six districts For most countians the new oc- into which Adams County is dipation tax, but that will result Committee met Monday evening authorities. Some may so lower for the forthcoming election of

Myles Starner, chairman of the committeemen that regulations require them to nominate at least 10 persons from their districts for assessments shows that taxpay- election as community committeea post on the community committees who has not been nominated by the community committees can have his name placed on the ballot by submitting a petition signed by 10 farmers to the coun-

> ty ASC office by August 7. Under the law when a person submits a petition the county ASC

August 25 ballots will be sent regular advertising. Basis of the pected to be "fairer" than the all farmers in the county listing the names of the nominees for the community committees and the farmers are to complete their voting and mail the ballots to the county ASC by September 5.

Friday evening, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock an "open meeting" will be held at the ASC office to count the ballots and determine which of the nominees were elected to the community committees. During the week of September

11 the chairmen of the six community committees will meet at the ASC office to elect the county ASC committee. On October 1 all of the newly

elected officials, community and

## Seek Support For UN Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - Asian and African delegates worked today to get the backing of 50 U.N. members for an emergency session of the General Assembly Thursday to take up Tunisia's charge of French aggresion at Bizerte.

Kenneth K. S. Dadzie of Ghana, chairman of the group seeking the session, said he had collected signatures of 21 delegations on a request to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and hoped to get the other 29 by Wednesday, Hammarskjold must call the session if a majority of the 99 U.N. members request it.

Some delegates predicted the drive would fail because many of France's former territories in Africa would withhold their support. Others predicted Latin-American and Communist nations would fill the gap.

## The bride is a 1945 graduate of Gettysburg High School and is members of the Mt. Calvary EUB Reds Claim Polio Epidemic guests. Light refreshments will In W. Germany May Force legitimate contracts for aluminum Judge George W. Atkins, York, siding made by countians and Mandau or George Ginter New niture Factories. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi soror- Four Injured When Limited Travel From East the problem can best be solved bookmaking and a charge of con-By LOYAL GOULD

the rising flow of refugees year.

in July

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many is spreading the disease major epidemic. There were 1,254 ber at the present time. The di-from two physicians concerning across the Iron Curtain border. cases — 76 fatal — reported this rectors expressed pleasure at the Ginter's health. Since his arrest Western observers saw the year up to July 15. There were manner in which the committee move as another attempt to dam 506 cases for the same period last A week ago ADN claimed nu- four operating committees of the and left hip brushburns; Mrs. East Germany. A record high of merous West German tourists Chamber — and encouraged con-

Germany and the German Demo- West German officials rejected York police said James A. Car- cratic Republic that will produce the offer saying the vaccine's efthe best protection for the citizen- fectiveness had not been proved. CONTINUE AIR TRAVEL

Western air travel to Berlin plans to hold this fall. Police said Lawyer told them northbound motorcycle and the The steps were not spelled out continued unhampered despite a 74 "something hit me" from the auto collided. The bicycle struck nor was any date given for their new East German regulation that will be held at the C of C office ernoon from a week's fishing trip

## HEMINGWAY'S DEATH CAUSE

of the official death certificate has members of the family and failed to solve the mystery of the fashioned after "This Is Your violent death of author Ernest Life" program. The occasion also

Goldrick confirmed that he left The children attending were: blank the space which would have Mrs. James Lobbett and Jennifer shown whether the death was an Sue Robshaw, Mrs. Sachs' greataccident or a suicide

one of his favorite shotguns.

SELF-INFLICTED WOUND the certificate said Hemingway cluded Mahlon Hartzell Sr., Linwound in the head.

sure did.

and whether accidental, suicidal, served.

McGoldrick said he was aware one to challenge his handling. He ruled out the possibility that

an insurance company might bring legal action in an attempt to force a ruling on the death. "did not have any insurance at

That's one thing we wanted to

(Continued From Page 1) sanctioned by a patient public Charles Sanders, S. Washington daily low, 64.90. opinion. The average citizen in St. business, agriculture, the professions and trades, who once had little contact with federal au-

that the doctrine of states' rights Club of Adams County. should fall and centralized power triumph largely at the hands of fersonian Democrat - Hancock -

July 1, his arrival halted the re- guest speaker. treating troops and his method of setting up the troops from cause they thought there was a eral days in York. far superior force on the Union side than actually existed.

## HOLDS CENTER

dition Hancock was "personally left Monday for Quebec, Canada. March, Butler Twp. responsible," Tucker said, for driving back the Confederates evening of July 2. On July 3, it was Hancock's men who stood against Pickett's charge.

carried out. Had it been perhaps Stahley home. his viewpoint-that Lee's Army could be destroyed-would have been correct.

This afternoon the sessions will Cleaves on "Meade at Gettys-

## STOCKS GAIN A BIT

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock mixed success

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up 0.10 at 248.90 with industrials up 0.70, down 0.40 and utilities down 0.10. Gains and declines for most issues ran from fractions to a point

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.94 at C. Wood Jr. is remaining with nic at the Gettysburg Country Meade, Md. Those commissioned 706.31. This is above the record his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. closing high of 705.96.

## HIGH SCHOOL BIDS

The Finance Committee of the Gettysburg Joint School Board ISSUES MARRIAGE LICENSE were married August 1, 1936. and the Gettysburg School Author- The clerk of the courts issued for the new high school at the of- sell F. Klinedinst, son of Mrs. fice of the superintendent of Grace M. and the late Harry F. at 9 o'clock,

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Luther I. Sachs Sr. 71, Locust Ave., Sunday afternoon. Episodes in the Sachs KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)-Filing family life were portrayed by served as a reunion for her seven Blaine County Coroner Ray Mc children, the first in eight years. grandchild from Long Beach The certificates are not made Calif .: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orwig, Locust Ave.; Mr. and Mrs.

Hemingway's body was found in Rodney Sachs, Bethlehem; Mr. a foyer off the living room of his and Mrs. Ross Sachs and children, Ketchum hunting lodge, July 2. Virginia, Christine, Barbara and He had been killed by a blast from Ross, Lutherville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and children, Mark, Rusty and Wesley, McGoldrick told The Associated Williamsport; Luther Sachs Jr. Press in response to questions and son, Stephen, Chambersburg; that the cause of death listed un- Capt, and Mrs. Robert Sachs, der the medical report section of Otis AFB, Mass. Other guests in-

died of a "self-inflicted gunshot coln Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell and Mrs. Ruth Hartzell, "That was the only thing put on Hillcrest Place; Mr. and Mrs. Son, sister-in-law of the bride; Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in Church will make a trip to Wash-Idaho death certificates also East; granddaughters, Susan and Sheila O'Toole, Thurmont, former ville. Interment in St. Joseph's ing from the church at 7 a.m. provide space for the coroner to Ann Forcey, Wheaton, Md.; Mrs. classmate of the bride. specify if the death was an acci- Ida Bristor, W. Water St., and Grant Suicide or homicide Asked if he left that space and children, Sally and Jimmy, man. Serving as ushers were at 8 o'clock. Friends may call at

Dunn, Hillcrest Place. which may be the result of either bracelet by her children, com- groom. disease or violence, shall be care- memorating the birth of her 14 A reception followed in the fully defined; and if from vio-grandchildren and one great-Cosy Restaurant, Thurmont. lence, its nature shall be stated, grandchild. A buffet supper was Following a trip through the

Miss Winifred Campbell, E. Lin-ments, Emmitsburg. of that provision of the law, but he coln Ave., and Mrs. Charles The bride is a graduate of St. indicated he did not expect any- Stock, E. Broadway, have re- Joseph's High School and received turned from a cruise to the West her B.A. degree from St. Joseph

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thrush the weeeknd with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Good and Jack Thrush, Springs Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, York, spent the weekend with Mr. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

thority, now finds it always at his fit of the county home Saturday was noted on five days.

an ardent Jeffersonian and Jef- and Miss Mildred Haverstock the month: fersonian Democrat — Hancock — spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. It also be self-government."

Spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. It also be self-government. The average temperature at lifelong advocate and defender of local self-government. The average temperature at local self-government at local s Tucer, now a resident of Flat church service and luncheon hon-minimum 62.9. The highest tem-Rock, N. C., author of "High oring Rev. and Mrs. James' 25th perature recorded during the who spoke of the importance of Tide at Gettysburg" and "Han- wedding anniversary and the month was 95 on July 23 and the the teacher in the educational cock the Superb" among other 25th anniversary of Rev. James lowest, 53-noted on July 4, 10 system, not only as an instructor books, said that it was Hancock ministry. Rev. Dr. Dwight Put- and 11. Rainfail for the month was but as a source of inspiration to returned from a two-week vacawho saved the day on July 1, 2 man, president of the Central 3.10 inches, making the accumula- the pupils. and 3, 1863. On the afternoon of Pennsylvania Synod, ULCA, was tion for the year 26.85 inches.

Culp's Hill to Round Top led the Sebold and family, R. 2, have resunshine hours for the month. Confederate generals to halt be-turned home after spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Robley Breaux, prother and sister-in-law of Mrs. On the afternoon of July 2, 1863, Frank Linn; Mrs. Saul Billeaud, it was Hancock who prevented a aunt of Mrs. Linn, and daughter, Biglerville, sold a property in that Confederate breakthrough of the Irene, from Louisiana, are visiting borough for \$14,300 to Mr. and lines both in battling Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linn, E. Mid-Mrs. Harry C. Norcross, Bigleragainst Longstreet's troops and dle St. Mrs. Frank Linn, Mrs. ville. The Clappers purchased a widow of the late Charles J.

Hospital last week.

Wounded when a shell struck Keck, of Newville, spent Sunday to John J. MacDonald, Baltimore, theran Church. his saddle, sending a ball, a nail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Md. The Barbours bought a propand part of the saddle into his Robert F. Stahley, R. 2. Mr. and erty in Franklin Twp. for \$875 leg Hancock wrote his last rec- Mrs. Robert Stoops and sons, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. and S. Curtis, Norristown, Pa., nic supper Sunday in celebration ommendation concerning Gettys- Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Menallen Twp. burg-that since Pickett had been Stahley and family, Fairfield R. repulsed the Union army should 1; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sebold and V. Riley, all of McSherrystown, ttack.

His recommendation was not Biglerville, spent Sunday at the for \$3,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Funeral services will be held Mrs. Dale Roth, Gardners R. 1; afternoon in the pari at the Bender Funeral Home Fri-Miss Linda Roth, Baltimore; was announced today.

entertained members who served man Jr., McSherrystown, continue with a talk by Freeman as her board of directors during the past two years at a dinner party Monday evening at her Gregg, Mrs. Donald E. Myers, market struggled to move higher Thomas Brenner, Mrs. Glenn Anna E. Thompson said a hearing R. 4. Sale was made through Henry T. Bream and Miss Mar- office. tha Stallsmith.

> Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wood W. W. Wood. Dr. Wood is a heart specialist practicing at Trenton,

ity this evening will open bids a marriage license today to Rus-Mer, Biglerville R. 1.

## Wedding

Topper-Bailey

Miss Catherine Roddy Bailey, Thurmont, and Michael Anthony L. Golden, died in 1951. Topper, Emmitsburg, were married recently in Our Lady of Mt. Mrs. R. Shaffer Bailey and Mr. and Altar Societies there. Toper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper.

sanctuary.

Guy Baker Jr., soloist.

Miss Mary Edith Bailey, Poplar, Montana, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John F. Bailey, Towson, sister-in-law of the bride; Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway burg, sister of the groom; Miss the St. Joseph's Church, Bonneau-ington, D. C., on Thursday, leav-

daughter, Mrs. Quentin Garman brother of the groom, was best offer prayers Thursday evening blank, McGoldrick replied: "I San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, Pa., the funeral home Thursday evecousin of the groom; John F. ning. A section of Idaho law, printed Mrs. Sachs was the recipient of Bailey, Towson, brother of the on the back of the death certifi- many gifts and cards. She was bride; John P. O'Hehier Jr., cate, says that "causes of death, presented with a gold charm Kensington, classmate of the

will reside in the Beegle apart-

College this year. She will teach school.

The groom is a graduate of III, son, Herbie, and daughter, St. Joseph's High School and is all, according to his wife and son. Thrush and family visited over Insurance Agency, Emmitsburg.

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### THUNDERSTORMS

which is so often whimsical, was that the doctrine of states' rights should fall and centralized power.

Aspers, and Carolyn Wierman, Income taxes as possible sources of school funds.

The report of Dr. Frank N. Hewetson, weather observer at the Club of Adams County.

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Hewetson, weather observer at the Warner of Sunday evening.

The report of Dr. Frank N. Hewetson, weather observer at the Warner of Sunday evening. Arendtsville Research Labora- KEEFER PRESIDES Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haverstock tories, showed the following for

## 7 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Clapper,

Miss Donna L. Spence, R. 3, over sold a property in McSher-Mrs. Eleanor Keck and Helen erty in Franklin Twp. for \$3,000 was a member of St. James Lu- at Camp Michaux.

president of the Soroptimist Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fuhr-be no viewing.

## WOMAN NABS MAN

Robert Suders, Orrtanna, was home at Marsh Creek Heights. arrested by Mrs. Kathryn M. Wil-Slusser, Mt. Holly Springs, have The guests were: Dr. Elizabeth ley, Orrtanna, on a drunk and sold a farm on the road leading disorderly conduct charge Mon-from Peach Glen to Goodyear to Mrs. George W. Boehner, Mrs. day evening. Justice of the Peace Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Guise, Miss Anna Weaver, Mrs. will be held this evening in her Lee M. Hartman, realtor.

## ROTARY PICNIC

The Rotary Club dined Monday Club.

**OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY** Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Kellev are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. They

## CASE IS CONTINUED

schools in the high school. The Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2, and Oxford R. 1, was continued for a ston, 12, Monongahela R. 3. A surgery was performed. two groups are to meet at 8:30 Miss Jean C. Sheaffer, daughter month after a hearing before Warner Hospital physician said Rickover is a patient at the Whittington punched him. o'clock and bids are to be opened of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sheaf- Justice of the Peace Robert P. he suffered no injuries, the re- Navy hospital in nearby Bethes-Snyder Monday evening.

## MRS. GOLDEN

She was a member of the Carmel Church, Thurmont, Miss St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Bonneauville, and of the Rosary

Survivors include two sons, Leo J. and Paul F. Golden, The double ring ceremony and Bonneauville; seven grandchildren Rev. John Trainor, C. M., Em-brothers, Edward McSherry, town; Mrs. Lawrence Reaver, dersville. Wedding music was played by Hampton; Mrs. Charles Hoffman Mrs. James Myers, organist, and and Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Gettysburg.

> from Frederick Bucher's Funeral Home, 269 Frederick St., Hanover,

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New England States, the couple bursement on high school build- picnic lunch, ing: House Bill 1702 on community colleges provides for a Hemingway, McGoldrick said, Blair, Chicago, left Monday to a senior at Mt. St. Mary's Col-4,000-pupil units. He said it is preferable to the governor's earlier to get the backing of school direc- Lake, Canada

Hertz answered questions after

County Superintendent C. P. Keefer presided at this morning's Ann, Biglerville R. 2, spent a week session. Luther M. Lady led sing- at Lake Wallanpaupack in the Po-Glen Rock. They attended the maximum was 86.5; the average by the Rev. Merrell D. Long, gar Nyce.

Assemblyman Francis Worley There were 255 hours of sunshine spoke briefly, explaining he was at Arendtsville during the month, present to seek school directors' lation at Harrisburg.

of the county board, was toastmaster for the picnic dinner.

## MRS. WEIKERT

Mrs. Mary Louisa Weikert, 90, The Farmers State Bank of Han- had lived for the past two years. day with Mr. Rentz's aunt, Mrs. ate County Agent John D. Naugle Born in Adams County, a Margaret Peters, Bendersville. after they had broken through the has returned home following ma- rystown for \$6,750 to Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late David and Union lines on Culp's Hill on the jor surgery at the Harrisburg James D. Gross, McSherrystown. Eliza Herbst Daugherty, she had

She is survived by two sons,

of her family.

## FARM IS SOLD

Vernon Slusser and Helen M.

## RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Four Gettysburg College ROTC day have returned to their home at evening at Graeffenburg Inn and cadets recently received their Yardley, Pa., after spending a then attended the play at the To- commissions as Reserve Army ents' farm at Seven Stars. John evening the club will hold a pic- monies held at Fort George G. day. were: Kenneth A. Bluett, Karl L. Burkhardt, Charles H. Lightner and Edward H. Peppler.

## STRUCK BY CAR

afternoon that Grace Coombs, On- tack occurred last Tuesday. tario, Canada, driving a Pontiac port noted.

## Upper Communities

'executive committee session" at

The chapters represented were:

cers present from the various

chapters included the graduate

Elected Teachers

At South Western

William H. Snyder, Hanover, a

1929 graduate of Gettysburg High

School, has been elected teacher of English and history in the

the University of Arizona in 1935

Frederick Bierman Jr., York,

who attended Gettysburg College,

was named to teach mathematics

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

A surprise birthday picnic was: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Golden, 89, held Sunday for Eugene ChronisBonneauville, died suddenly this ter on the lawn of his home at 38 Women Of Moose during the summer. Paul Geyer, games, rifle matches, trail campline and the summer of the summer. Paul Geyer, games, rifle matches, trail campline and the summer of the summer. Paul Geyer, games, rifle matches, trail campline and the summer of the summer. morning at 7:30 o'clock at her Aspers R. 1. Those present were: Receive Training son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. ing, a 100-mile canoe trip on the home. She was a daughter of the Mrs. Chronister and their chillate Andrew and Julia Shealer dren, Joyce, Larry and Betty; Mr. McSherry. Her husband, Emory and Mrs. Charles Chronister and Women of the Moose chapters Among the campers were Richard son, Gilbert, Gardners; Mr. and met Sunday afternoon at the local Boylan, Jeffrey Kriz, Steven ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES Mrs. William Maust and children, Moose home with Mrs. Marie Jerry, Mona Lisa and William, Holden, Hagerstown, former and Mrs. Elizabeth Maust, Get-grand council member, for an tysburg, and Mrs. Annie Bly, Benwhich the various officers received training in their duties and

Nancy Thomas, daugh- answers to questions they had ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert concerning procedure. nuptial mass was performed by and 13 great-grandchildren; two Thomas, Greencastle R. 1, has returned home after submitting Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hanover, mitsburg; Father Twomey, C. Gettysburg, and Samuel McSherry, to surgery at the Chambersburg York, Harrisburg, Waynesboro, M., pastor of St. Joseph Church, Spring Grove, and these sisters: Hospital. Nancy is the grand- Martinsburg, W. Va.; Hagerstown, Emmitsburg, was present in the Mrs. Alice Gouker, McSherrys- daughter of Mrs. Annie Bly, Ben- Md., and Gettysburg. The offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trostel regents, senior and junior reand son, Michael, Biglerville R. 1, gents, chaplains, treasurers and Funeral service will be held spent a week in the Pocohos. recorders.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship at 9:15 a.m. Friday with a of the Bendersville Methodist Cemetery, Bonneauville. The They expect to visit the zoo and

> The Church Choir of Flohr's senior high school by the South Lutheran Church, McKnights- Western Merged School Board. town, will rehearse at the church Snyder graduated from Williams Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, College, Mass., in 1933, and from

The William Wingert reunion where he received his master's will be held Sunday at the home degree. He also completed post of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rau, Ta-graduate work at Gettysburg Colble Rock, beginning at noon. Pic-lege and the University of Okla-House Bill 1701 seems to offer nic tables will be available and homa. too little increase in state reim- each family is asked to bring a

Mrs. Richard Trostel and son, and science in the junior high needed service but, "if we can't Barry, Biglerville R. 1; Mr. and school get funds to operate our elemen- Mrs. Glenn Bream and daughter tary and high schools, how can Vickie, and son, Robert, Arendtswe run colleges," Hertz asked. ville, and Mrs. Glenn Gross and Vice President Of He also discussed House Bill son, Larry, New Kingston, spent China Coming Here 1836 which provides for reorgani- several days recently at Wildwood,

bill of 10,000-pupil districts but and daughter, Connie, and son, have breakfast with former Presineeds to be amended to provide Bill, Biglerville, have returned dent Eisenhower. The Chinese for a popular referendum if it is from a week's vacation at Sparrow ambassador to the United States

The average daily high during his talk and on the matter of spent last week with her sons-in- copter and may land at the farm. the month was 86.11; the average state support for schools he said: law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. They are scheduled to arrive here Pennsylvania with its wealth Raymond Wagner, and family, about 7:45 o'clock. They will recertainly has the potential to and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wagner turn to Washington after break-The Ridge View Ponytails will Thunderstorms occurred on four raise funds to finance its schools. and family, Somerset R. 2. Guests fast. sponsor a horse show for the bene- days during the month and fog It's just a question of finding the Sunday with the Wagners were means to be used." He cited ex- Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Steven at 10 a.m. at Lawrence Heltzel's Arendtsville was a little cooler tension of sales taxes through re- Smetana and son, Ronald, and "One of the caprices of history, farm, Mummasburg Rd. It is open than Gettysburg during the month."

Arendtsville was a nulle cooler moving exemptions or wage and history, farm, Mummasburg Rd. It is open than Gettysburg during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emerson Nyce Hospital for the removal of their

Arendtsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Signor, Gettysburg, have, tion trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Somerset R. 2, and formerly of Robert Sanders, R. 2. Mrs. Robert Stahley, Mrs. Allen or 55.9 per cent of the possible opinion on pending school legisa son, Nathan Alan, weighing J. Faber Wildasin, a member nine pounds, two ounces, Saturday noon at the Somerset Hos- 5; Mrs. John Stallsmith, Orrtanna, pital. This is their sixth son.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas PASSES AWAY the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitzer, Biglerville R. D. mitsburg R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rentz later in staving off Wright's at- Saul Billeaud, Irene Billeaud property in Butler Twp. for \$14,000 Weikert, died this morning about and three daughters, Cairo, Egypt, tack on the Union center. In ad- and Mr. and Mrs. Robley Breaux from Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. 8 o'clock at the Lutheran Home who are home on business in for the Aged, York, where she Washington, D. C., visited Sun- o'clock at Hoffman Home, Associ-

> Miss Nancy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bar- formerly resided at 111 Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Taylor, exhibits will be on the agenda, bour, Gardners R. 2, sold a prop- St. Her husband died in 1937. She Biglerville, is spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. William Shreve, Dorsey D., Morristown, N. J., Biglerville, entertained at a picfive grandchildren and six great- of the birthday of Mrs. Shreve's David A., James F. and Mary grandchildren. She was the last father, Rufus Roth, Biglerville. Two Taverns, will be held Satur-Those present were: Mr. and day beginning at 4 o'clock in the Funeral services will be held Mrs. Dale Roth, Gardners R. 1; afternoon in the parish hall, it C. Groft, McSherrystown. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, her pas- M. Stough, York Springs; Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Yohe and Ernest Johnson, Salem, Ore., son, Douglas, and daughter, Deb- mother-in-law of Rev. Glenn W orah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker Sachs, a former resident of Getand son, Ronald, and daughter, tysburg, Lucinda, and Mrs. Viola Ecker, all of Biglerville.

### **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS** At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Daugherty,

Westminster, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beamer, Arendtsville, daughter, Mon-At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rick-

three-week vacation at their par- tem Pole Theater. Next Monday second lieutenants during cere- rode, Littlestown R. 1, son, Sun- guard at a municipal swimming WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Taken into custody Monday fol-

> atomic submarine pioneer, is in a Whittington, 19, were Cleo James. hospital after what the Navy de- 15, accused of firing the fatal shot. scribes as a mild heart attack. | and Ronald Davis, 16, and Jerome In answer to questions, the Gilliard, 17, charged as being Borough police reported Monday Navy said today that the heart at- accomplices. Police said James told them he

The surety of the peace charge sedan in the second block of Bal-condition is considered excellent," tington said Monday was Ladies against Ross G. Cromer, 41, New timore St., struck William Hur- the Navy said, adding that no Day and he was not permitted in. All of the principals are Negroes

as was the victim.

### Local Youths Are Active At Camp

been active at Carlisle's YMCA Roth and David Geyer. Geyer, Table Rock Rd., R. 3, has Juniata River and weekly Indian served as a counselor-in-training. ceremonial camp fires. Thirty-eight officers of nine

Rehmeyer, Charles Frasch, Thomas Hartzell, Chad Huber, Edward Beard, Sebastian Hafer, Several Gettysburg youths have Mark and Eric Bergdale, Arthur

Camp Thompson, Gardners R. 2, The camp features softball

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Littlestown

Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China will come to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Stoner Gettysburg Wednesday morning to

is expected to accompany him. The visitors are expected to fly Mrs. George Phillips, Guernsey, from Washington here in a heli-

### HOSPITAL REPORT

James and Jerome Whiles, Aspers, and Carolyn Wierman,

Admissions: Mrs. Howard Hyser. Taneytown; Mrs. Jonas Daughernet, De Land, Fla.; Mrs. Murray Jacobson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuckey, and Beamer, Archaeller, Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Thurmont; Mrs. ard Beamer, Arendtsville: Mrs. Mary Collier, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Lewis Restak, Hanover; Donald Poland, R. 5; Mrs. Donald Lafferty, Hampstead R. 1, Md.; Harry Stavely, Littlestown; Mrs.

Discharges: Nora Wetzel, Thurmont, R. 2; Mrs. Hilda Eline, Littlestown: William Sanders, R. R. 1; William Hutchison Jr., R. 5; Mrs. L. Walter Hays and infant son, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Sterand son, Tommy, Baltimore, spent ling Petry Sr. and infant son, Westminster; Bernadette Jolly, Em-

4-H SENATE MEETING The Adams County 4-H Senate will meet Thursday evening at 8 announced today. Reports on the 4-H roundup, discussion for the 4-H achievement banquet and fair he said. The Two Taverns Ag and Littlestown Home Ec Clubs will serve as hosts.

## ANNUAL SUPPER

The annual turkey and ham supper of Grace Lutheran Church,

She is survived by her husband

and daughter, Mrs. Glenn W.

Sachs, also of Salem, and two

## Accuse 3 Boys In Fatal Shooting

granddaughters.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three boys have been charged with homicide in the fatal shooting of a lifepool in a dispute over admittance to the pool.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the lowing the shooting of Maxwell

"He is now sitting up and his tried to get into the pool but Whit-Police quoted James as saying

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## STU MILLER IS LAUDED BY A. L. SLUGGERS

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - American League All-Stars agreed today they never had seen a pitcher like Stu Miller-and hoped they never see him again.

Sluggers Rocky Colavito, Mickey Mantle and Roy Sievers spoke in open admiration of the clever San Francisco relief ace after Monday's 1-1 rain-called tie in the second 1961 All-Star game.

New York Yankee Whitey Ford, the brilliant 19-game winning southpaw, praised the work of a fellow craftsman, "I saw in the bullpen and marvelled at the way he got those guys out."

### JUST WASN'T THERE

"He's amazing," Sievers said, "One moment I saw a pitch coming right over the plate as big as a grapefruit. But when I swung it wasn't there."

Sievers. Chicago veteran, wa Miller's strikeout victim for th third out in the ninth with th winning run on second base.

All the batters agreed Mille was a magician with breakin pitches ranging from slow to slow-

"They're all tough," Colavito said of the National League pitchers, "Miller's tough like the rest of them, maybe more. He has lots of moves, lots of motion."

### ALLOWED ONE HIT

out there."

Miller allowed only one hit in face various varieties, \$1-2. the three innings he worked, a leadoff single to Al Kaline in the ninth. Then he struck out Mantle. Kaline stole second while he was in the process of striking out Elston Howard. Sievers, a pinch steers and heifers moderately knees, the crook of the elbows, base on an error. Dane Kennell New York, cloudy

# AMMONIA LINE

nearby towns for several hours high standard and good, \$21.50. from a barge to a dockside tank \$11-12.50; few utility

along the Illinois River. State police said at least 19 perall-clear was given after more \$30; standard, \$23-25.50.

reatment, and none of the hos-The entire population of nearby in early July.

ion until the air cleared.

As the winds shifted, the fumes | SOWS - Few mixed No. 1-3 drifted into North Pekin and East 300-550 lbs., \$13.75-16.

the Bradley University field ewes, \$4.50.

house in this north central Illinois city of about 102,000. Others To Hold Schwartz went into several high school hall of the Hannah City radar base, to wait for the air to clear.

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Harry Reihl, 59, Upper Darby, brief program and business meet- took part in the tournament. was killed Monday at the White ing at 2 p.m. This will be followed Motor Co. plant in West White- by children's games and prizes at land Township. He was crushed 3 p.m. The following committees when a fork lift truck tilted and are in charge of arrangements: dropped its load of truck frames Program, Mrs. Edward Carbaugh

IN

## Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS Lovelier "IN GOD'S CREATION"

There's a spot in God's crea-

tion . . . not too far and not too near . . . where all worldly worries lessen . . . and my heart is filled with cheer . . . happy haven of contentment ... where the birds sing all the day . . . chirping tender

songs of gladness . . . as they grace nature's bouquet . . there is peace beyond comparing . . . in this wonderland of dreams . . . every moment is a treasure . . . spent in drifting on clear streams . . . life takes on a new perspective

. . in this place designed by God . . . faith and hope are warmly woven . . . in the pleasant path I trod . . . so I go there when I'm weary . . to acquire strength I need . . . there's a spot in God's creation . . . for all hearts that ache and bleed.

## MARKETS

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Offerings lighter. Hydrocooled, 34-bu. bkts., N.J. no grade mark Beauty Gems 2-in, up 1 mark \$4: Dixired, Jerseyland and No. 137 Mantle, who struck out in the 134-in. min., \$1.50; Md. Red American League's ninth-inning Havens U.S. Extra No. 1 2-in. rally that just didn't jell, echoed up. \$3.50; S.C. U.S. Extra No. Colavito. "He's got that change- 1 2-in. up Elbertas, \$3.25; up that's real tough, keeps you Sullivan Elbertas, \$3.25, few \$3.50; off balance, does a lot of things Southland \$3.50; Golden East, \$3.25. Nearby 1/2-bu, hpr. open

BALTIMORE

CATTLE - 900, and calves, 200. Supply about 45 per cent slaughter steers, 40 per cent cows and other classes scarce; slaughter classes slow, steady; stockers and of the throat.

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commercial bulls, \$19-20.

han four hours. Residents then HOGS - 900; barrows and gilts eyelash! For your copy, write me: were allowed back in their homes. active, fully steady to strong, A Lovelier You, Box 158, The Get-Six persons were released aftr instances 25 cents higher; sows tysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enpitalizd was in serious condition. higher than when last reported envelope and five cents in coin.

Bartonville-more than 7,200 per- Barrows and gilts: Mixed U.S. 5.000-plus residents left the area lbs., \$19.50-19.75; few lots No. 1 PRESIDENT'S CUP

3 240 lbs., \$19.25.

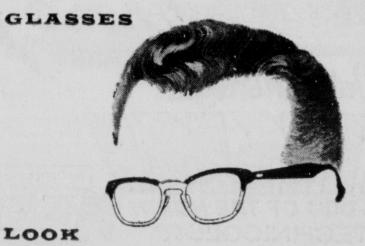
more ammonia fumes were es- lots 100-112 lbs. choice spring bined handicap of 20. caping. The fumes could be dad- slaughter lambs, \$17.50; package y if inhaled in great quantites. 90 lb. choice, \$18; 1 lot mixed won the local Junior Chamber of 2 Hundreds of evacuees crowded utility to choice shorn slaughter Commerce tournament, supplants

## gymnasiums and the nearby mess Reunion On Sunday low net of 135 on an 83-84-167

The 31st annual reunion of the FALLING FRAMES erine Overdeer Schwartz will be on his 81-85-166, 30 handicap, 136 net; Glenn L. Bream, fourth, 78-

> Lunch will be at noon with a and Mrs. Ethel Fox; games and

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Another powerful lift comes from spraying cologne or perfume into the air, and then walking through the mist. In that way you are engulfed in a frosty atmosphere. For more of the same, touch perfume to the back of the



active, steady: other slaughter and the pulse spot in the hollow singled Herring home. John Oklahoma City, clear

Slaughter steers and heifers: performs these cooling tricks. Are then Dave Knox homered over the Pittsburgh, cloudy load and few lots 990-1,114 lb. the effects real or imaginary? right-centerfield fence for the Portland, Me., clear BREAKS: 10,000 load and few lots 990-1,114 lb. the effects real or imaginary? right-centering mostly choice, \$24-24.50; few Well now, the alcohol in fragrance fifth tally. loads and lots 930-1,115 lb. low actually does cool the skin. The Phillips came back with 10 runs Rapid City, clear FLEE HOMES good to low choice, \$22—23.75; scent is what gives you a sense of in their half of the inning as 15 Richmond, clear standard, buoyancy. And light floral or batsmen went to the plate. Seven St. Louis, cloudy \$21.50-21.75, and a few lots spicy scents provide it in the hits, five walks and one error Salt Lake City, clear

For 50 ways to look lovelier, of hits. carly today when a coupling broke and poison fumes filled the air as commercial, \$14.50—16.50; canners BEAUTY TIPS." It shows you three hits for the winners while ammonia was being transferred and cutters, \$13-15; light canner, how to overcome such annoy and ances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair and even Vealers: Good and choice stuck zippers; also, how to create sons were hospitalized before the 150-250 lb., \$25-29; few choice, glamour fillips with makeup and accessories. All in the wink of an scarce, active fully 25 to 50 cents closing a self-addressed, stamped ©1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

## sons-and most of Creve Coeur's No. 1-2 and mixed No. 1-3 185-225 CRIST SNARES

Dick Crist became the 1961 winner of the President's Cup As golf tournament at the Gettys-SHEEP - 150; spring slaughter burg Country Club when he fired Creve Coer police said the coulambs scarce, active, strong, a low net score of 124. He shot oling had been repaired and no shorn slaughter ewes steady; 2 70-74 for a 144 and had a com-

Crist, who earlier this season John Minnich who won the President's title last year.

Runner-up in the tournament was B. B. "Buck" Benson with and a 32 handicap.

Bob Musselman finished third descendants of Jacob and Cath- on his 81-85-166, 30 handicap, 136 held Sunday at the South Moun- 86—164, 25 handicap, 139 net, and CRUSH WORKER tain Fairgrounds, near Arendts- Floyd Brown, fifth, 79-81-160, 20 handicap, 140 net. Forty-one members of the club

### Yankees Defeat Harrisburg Team Giants

The Bendersville Yankees of Raihl was standing on the lift prizes, Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Mrs. the Upper Adams Little League Manning and Byard; Yanks, Knipto counterbalance its load, police Richard Martz and Mrs. Paul avenged a previous defeat when ple, Topper and McKenna. said. Walter Manning, Rosemont, Waybright; ice cream, Merle they defeated the Bott Boi Club operator of the lift, jumped clear. Rudisill and Harry Luckenbaugh. of Harrisburg 12-2 at Bendersville Saturday afternoon. The Harrisburg outfit had previously won a 3-2 decision on its home

> Kenny Orner rapped a single and double to account for two of the Yankee's four hits. Van Clark, Yankee hurler, gave up four scattered hits and fanned 15.

## Hagerstown Fair Has Top Shows

The mile-long midway at the Great Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md., will present outstanding entertainment and new rides for its patrons. Featured entertainers include Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper and The Clinch Mountain Clan from the WSM Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn. Crazy Elmer and Kathy Dee of the Wheeling Jamboree and Big Jim and the Country Music All-Stars will also perform.

Bud Messner will emcee the nightly programs beginning at 8:30 o'clock with an all-star broadcast scheduled each day at 5 p.m. The 106th fair will run from August 7 to 12 at the fairgrounds.



Adams County winners in the Virginia Junior Hereford Association contest Saturday are shown left fragrance need not, and should not, be chilled. Their spray always reacts like dew on the skin.

Adams County winners in the Virginia Junior Hereford Association contest Saturday are shown left of Joseph Stoner, near Lemasters, and hour chase of a speeder who out-distanced highway patrolmen. It was Britt, racing 30 miles from ways reacts like dew on the skin. Hestown R. D. The animal is one judged by the group.

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57 50

Portland, Ore., clear

Seattle, clear

Albany, clear

### Big Little Baseball Loop

The American Legion came Albuquerque, clear from behind to take a 14-13 deci- Atlanta, cloudy sion from the Phillips 66 outfit Bismarck, cloudy Monday evening in the final reg. Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy ular league game of the season. Chicago, rain The loss eliminated the hopes of Cleveland, cloudy Phillips for tying for third place. Denver, cloudy Post-season playoffs will start Des Moines, rain

Wednesday evening when the Fairbanks, cloudy first-place Eagles meet the third-Fort Worth, clear place Elks. Thursday evening the Helena, clear second-place Legion tangles with Honolulu, cloudy the fourth-place Phillips. Winners Indianapolis, cloudy of those games will meet Friday Juneau, cloudy evening for the playoff title. Kansas City, rain

Both teams scored heavily in Los Angeles, cloudy the opening inning of Monday's Louisville, clear game. The Legion tabbed five Memphis clear runs in the top of the frame Miami, clear when they batted around. Mike Milwaukee, rain Herring led off with a double to Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 73 67 right and Jim Finkboner reached New Orleans, clear Longanecker blasted a home run Omaha, cloudy feeders too scarce for test of At this point, a doubting Tom- over the left field fence to ac- Philadelphia, cloudy asina may wonder how fragrance count for three more runs and Phoenix, cloudy

> produced the runs with Lutz and San Diego, cloudy Mike Flynn each rapping a pair San Francisco, rain

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Phillips 66 1030 000-13 HR-Knox, Longanecker; 2B-Herring, Kennell; SB-Phillips 66 9; ER-Legion 6, Phillips 66 7; SH-Legion 2, Phillips 66 1; HO-Longanecker 3, Tilberg 7, Herring 12; SO-Longanecker 1, Tilberg 4, Herring 4; BB-Longanecker 2, Tilberg 3, Herring 2; WP-Tilberg; LP-Herring; umpires-Hankey and Brennan.

## Emmitsburg Little League

The Yanks hung on Monday evening to edge the Giants 7-6 in Emmitsburg Little League play with Martin Williams' solo fourbagger the margin between the two teams. Kerry Hewitt hit a three-run homer for the losers to pull them up to 6-4 in the fourth inning after the Yanks had jumped off to an early 5-0 lead.

Batteries: Giants, Weirman, G.

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### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE FAIR JUDGES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. 83 61 .07

has announced the list of agri- and Michael Warrenfeltz; sec- his pay at a Corning construction .25 cultural judges for the Carlisle Black and Dennis Ebbert; third job. Fair to be held August 14 to 19. agent, will judge the open dairy Waynesboro; second, Biglerville, 90 70 1.09 sylvania State University dairy Kuykendall and Terry Sheaffer; specialist, will judge the 4-H third, St. Thomas; fourth, T dairy classes.

ty agent, will judge the swine, ville, Fred Group, Lonnie Shultz, T sheep and beef cattle, including Terry Sheaffer, Ronnie Black, the 4-H beef and baby beef Robert Barbour and Dennis Eb-T classes.

- Tuesday and Wednesday of the Chambersburg; second, Waynes-- fair with the Guernsey, milking boro; third, James Buchanan; - Shorthorn and Holstein cattle be- fourth, St. Thomas; baseball T Jersey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss ond, Waynesboro; third, James on Wednesday.

All the judging will begin at fifth, Greencastle; badminton, at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

## Reds Claim

97 73 .18 went into effect at midnight Planes crossing the Communist territory surrounding Berlin were .01 directed to contact the East Ger. DA)-Cattle; slaughter cocws abo Shute of Carmichael, Calif. man Air Safety Center.

Wholesale egg offerings more than airlines serving West Berlin-Pan low cutters, 14.50-15.50; shelly can-thought I'd run a bluff." Britt ample for all sizes. Demand quiet. American Airways, British Euro- ners, down to 12.00; stockers and said. "I got excited when the New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) to ignore the new rule and to confeeders 22.00-25.00, few common stay off the plane, and I just 35-37; extras medium (40 lbs. tinue to report to the four-power and medium, 19.00-20.00. Calves; started shooting. That's the last I average) 28-291/2; top quality (47 Air Safety Center at which U.S., small supply good and choice remember." lbs. min.) 36-40; mediums (41 lbs. British, French and Soviet offi- vealers steady at 27.00-32.00. Hogs; Butte County Dist. Atty. C. average) 28-30; smalls (36 lbs cers control Berlin's air traffic, small supply U.S. 1-3 grades, 200- Keith Lyde said Britt told him he average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

37-39; top quality (47 lbs. min.) no interference. 38-40; mediums (41 lbs. average) All East German refugees go-

ing judged on Tuesday and the throw, first, Chambersburg; sec-

70 1.03 9 a.m. with the exception of the first, Waynesboro; second, Chambeef cattle which will begin at 1 bersburg; third, James Buchanan. 92 70 .21 p.m. on Wednesday. The boys and A soft ball game between Adams - girls livestock judging will be held and Franklin counties was held with Adam's County winning 2-1. Ronnie Black, Biglerville, was

## (Continued From Page 1)

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) Berlin after midnight encountered not enough on sale to establish a and she telephoned Monday to tell

There were 77 FFA boys and 15 tion was critical, teachers present. Prior to the TICKET AGENT CRITICAL jamboree the group visited the of Chico, was shot in the back. James Hoffman home, Mercers- He too was in critical condition. burg, to inspect his FFA projects. The story began with a short-They then visited the dairy farm wave radio account of a 120-mile near St. Thomas, where a swan Corning, Calif., 30 miles northwest breeding program was inspected. of Chico, in an attempt to make At the jamboree and picnic at the Pacific Airways DC3 south-ARE CHOSEN Caledonia State Park, winners of bound flight in less than 30 min-CARLISLE - John F. Fogel, lows: Horseshoe pitching, first ticket and he didn't have money Cumberland County farm agent, place, Fairfield, Ronald Herluy for one He hadn't stopped to draw

EDITOR'S NOTE-Phil Robert-1

son, reporter for the Chico Enter-

prise-Record, heard a short-wave

following story first-hand.

radio broadcast of a police chase

place, Greencastle; fourth place, "I thought I could bluff my Waynesboro; fifth place, James way." he said. 30 John Holbert, Bedford County Buchanan; relay race, first, ORDERED OFF 35 classes, and Paul Anderson, Penn-Lonnie Shultz, Fred Group, Glenn the ticket agent behind him. He Greencastle; fifth, James Bu-Harold Steward, Dauphin Coun-chanan; volley ball, first, Biglerbert; second, St. Thomas; third, 91 74 .12 The dairy judging will be held Gettysburg; 100-yd. dash, first, Buchanan; fourth, St. Thomas; Cleal.

### test between the two counties. LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

the winning pitcher. Adams Coun-

ty also won a tug-of-war con-

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US- Jackson of Chico and Robert steady, stockers and feeders slow Manacled, Britt explained that 93 79 .28 Western officicals did not believ and steady, other slaughter class- his wife, Melba, had asked him would be enforced, es too few for price test; cutters to come They told the three big civilian and utility 15.50-16.75; canners and pean Airways and Air France- feeders, small lot good 760 lb. agent told me I would have to The first four planes into West 210 lbs steady at 19.50, Sheep; and his wife had been separated. market.

31-33; smalls (36 lbs. average) ing to West Germany via West ground traffic is checked by the Hospital in Auburn, Calif., for ob-

## Airliner Pilot And Agent By PHIL ROBERTSON Reporter for the

Ticketless Worker Shoots

Chico Enterprise-Record CHICO, Calif. (AP)-An Arkantoward the Chico airport. He sas construction worker wanted to raced there in time to get the get home to his wife so bad Monday night he boarded an airliner without a ticket and shot a ticket agent and a pilot who wouldn't take off with him.

Bruce Britt Sr., 40, of Smackover, Ark., was booked by Sheriff Larry Gillick on a charge of at-

empted murder. The Adams-Franklin counties of Menlo Park, Calif., was shot amboree was held at Caledonia in the head and stomach. His op-Park Monday with every school tic nerve was severed and he was in the two counties represented, blinded in both eyes. His condi-

The ticket agent, Bill Hicks, 45, the various contests were as fol- utes. He didn't have time to buy a

got aboard but Hicks ordered him

Witnesses said Britt jerked a pistol out of his overnight bag, shot Hicks in the back, fired twice more, then ran into the pilot's compartment, put the gun to Capt. Cleal's head and yelled: 'Take off, or I'll take over.'

Cleal taxied the plane down the runway at slow speed. FIRST SHOTS Britt shouted: "Get this plane

in the air." Then he fired two shots into

Copilot Allan Wheeler, 29, of Burlingame, Calif., grabbed the pistol. Britt came at him with a

PASSENGERS HELP

Three passengers moved in and helped overpower Britt. They were J. Albert Hutchinson, a San Francisco attorney, who was barely missed by an earlier bullet from Britt's pistol; Clifford C.

him she would take him back. Britt was taken to Dewitt State

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### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Typhoid Takes Family's Head: Philip Poist, who resided along the Oxford road, below Sand Hill, on the subject: Background" near McSherrystown, died at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning at the York Hospital from typhoid fever, aged 65 years, 11 months and 28 days.

Mr. Poist is the father of the afflicted Poist family, all the You're a jolly good fellow, all members of which, with the exception of one son and daughter. are ill with typhoid fever. A daughter, Mary, died five weeks But your wife's at home sobbing force if necessary, ago from the disease, Mrs. Poist died about a year ago.

Surviving are seven sons and two daughters.

The complete program for the first Gettysburg Chautauqua has been announced and included among other special days a Lincoln day, an educational and GAR day and a Hobson day. On educational day, Thursday, August 24, the teachers of Adams County will hold their annual midsummer meeting and in the afternoon all the Grand Army veterans in the county will be admitted free to hear the lecture on "The Grandeur and Glory of Gettysburg," by Dr. Robert W.

Douthat, one of Pickett's captains. Battlefield tours every morning except Sunday will occupy the attention of those who wish them. Every evening except Sunday from half past seven to eight o'clock there will be a free concert at the tent by the Citizens' Band while the afternoon sessions will be preceded by a It's your love and affection she short entertainment.

State Highway Surveyors Here: gang of State Highway Department Surveyors this morning commenced the survey for the new state road from Gettysburg to York. The work proceeded quickly out York Street and from there on out the line of the old York pike. The line is to run by way of New Oxford and Abbotts-

The first part of the work con-The first part of the work con-sisted in driving small iron spikes to be used as reference August 19—First quarter. August 25—Full moon. pins in finding the center of the Square. Along the road small stakes are driven at the side of

Elected Director: C. H. Mus-National Bank of Gettysburg. Mr. Musselman is well known throughout the county through his successful connection with pany of Biglerville.

Would Bring An Aeroplane Here: Henry M. Neely, widely bold an exhibition flight with an aeroplane at this place. Communication regarding the matter is now being carried on and it is probable that the unusual event will be secured.

The Gettysburg Lyceum Bureau some other day when there will be an unusual number of people McConnellsburg.

Horner, Knoxlyn; Mr. Lurder, McConnellsburg.

Henry M. Neely is a man whose activities in aeronautics and aviation have earned for him a reputation and admitted standing as an authority that are national. He was closely identified with some of the very first public exhibition flights made in this country and has ever since had unusual facilities for extending his knowledge and for gaining that practical experience which makes his views so au-

thoritative. Camp Welcome: Camp Welcome opened today at Knoxlyn for its annual session. Roll call shows the following members and guests present. Miss Nellie

## Not very many of our plans

come to us "made to order." One of the lessons that we must learn is to take things as they come and complain as little as possible.

The Supreme Fate seems to understand us best, after all. There is nothing nobler than White House remained mum toand passing on.

You to whom the hard lot Cloy. comes are often the gainer McCloy briefed Kennedy for ......Per Year \$10.00 that it has to endure against the \$5.00 flint of adversity and dire discouragement.

live the better part.

The well ordered life is the one lin situation. that takes things in their order —as they come. You can't beat THREATEN TREATY National Advertising Representative out Fate. He is always just a Step or so ahead—no matter how in adelphia.

night of clouds.

Remember that it takes cocur- Sea resort. age just to live-but it's an opportunity!

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In the glare of the lights and the noise

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boys. She has all the money she needs, Her dresses are stylish and new; But her heart! Do you know how

it bleeds? She is sighing and crying for you.

The money you're spending on Isn't robbing her. Well, what o

that? There are more things in life, I opine,

Than love for an up-to-date hat. Her home is well-heated and kept; Does she want? She has only to sue:

The richest of women have wept- vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Don't think, as you travel the That money will stifle the ache.

face That her heart is beginning to break?

And it's your companionship,

too: Starting from Centre Square a Your money no misery saves-That woman is yearning for

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THE ALMANAC Moon rises 12:07 a.m. Sun rises 5:59; sets 8:12 Moon rises 12:43 a.m. MOON PHASES

BEAUTY BEFORE BRAVERY EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)the proposed highway at inter- Husky policemen fled, but secvals of one hundred feet. The retary Maria Gomez remained

gang consisted of eight men, one inside when a tear gas bomb Mrs. Edward Sell, Walkersville, fledged investigator and his hipof whom, however, will go into accidently exploded in police spent the past week with his talk de-emphasized. They'll bring headquarters. "It's not devotion to duty," she Sell, Antrim St.

explained. "It's just that I selman, of Biglerville, has been wouldn't be caught dead on the Baltimore, spent the weekend elected a director in the First street with my eye makeup drip- with Mrs. Gunther's parents, Mr. ping down my cheeks."

Musselman Canning Com- tary school teachers is a man. August. The guest pastors will be: as many male teachers as in Vir- professor

with aviation wants to come to Gettysburg; Misses Helen and Taneytown, ministerial son of Janet Miss Margaret Horner, Knox- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, lyn; Miss Bess Irwin, McCon- Frostburg. nellsburg; Miss Mildred Stauffer, Walkersville, Maryland; Miss and children, Douglas and Carol, Bangser, Lebanon; Messrs, Grove, Uniontown Rd., left Saturday for Brock and Bangser. has the matter in charge and York City; James Craighead. it has been suggested that the af- Carlisle; Hugh Scott and Mark fair be held on Topton Day or K. Eckert, Gettysburg; Bryon

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## Today's Talk WHITE HOUSE SILENT AFTER WASHINGTON (AP) — Dorothy Head Lawlor, 58, an executive of ures of Monday's All-Star baseball

anced life—but somehow we fail about as many times as we win. M'CLAY'S LONG since 1950. She was born in

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP) - The

ment administrator, John J. Mc-

thereby. Many a weak charac- more than an hour at the White in Parker, S.D. Sitting in at the White House session was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who flies to Paris Take things as they come, my late this week to meet with the friend, and try all the time to foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany on the Ber-

McClov, who has just concluded step or so ahead-no matter how two weeks of disarmament dis- died Monday. Mrs. Shevlin, Arthur J. Goldberg said today Play the game, which is to high-ranking American to have a Broward, former governor of der the gun" in the Berlin crisis do more. face the easy with the hard and lengthy session with Khrushchev Florida, had been active in supthe pleasant with the unpleasant, since the Kennedy-Khrushchev porting art programs and the missile base labor stoppages, Be glad that you are not be meeting in Vienna June 3-4 at Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. reft of gifts. There is always a which Khrushchev advanced his sky of stars above the dark Berlin plan. McCloy saw Khrushchev at the Soviet chief's Black

Khrushchev says he will sign a peace treaty with Communist DESTINED FOR Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk tends this will wipe out western rights in West Berlin.

Informants said Khrushchev restated his position during his discussion with McCloy and added nothing basically new.

DISLIKES SPEECH

Khrushchev reportedly made plain his dislike for Kennedy's radio-TV speech to the nation a week ago in which Kennedy pledged to defend West Berlin by

However, the Khrushchev-Mc-Cloy meeting was described as frank and cordial in tone.

Although the Moscow disarmament discussions were largely fruitless, as were the previous two-weeks talks on the subject in Washington, U.S. authorities saw modification to warrant pursuing the matter further.

## laneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

TANEYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. George Motter and family, York of a series decide which actor

and Mrs. Paul Hahn and Six and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Six, episodes of her series. Emmitsburg, were Saturday night weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sentz and Status until the show is canceled or just disappears. Church, Va., were recent guests SEEK IMPOSSIBLE of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn,

weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. were weekend guests of Mr. and dience.

Mrs. Felix Westine, York St. Mrs. Frederick W. Miller and daughter, Debbie, Edinburgh, Scotland, arrived recently to spend six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haycraft, and family, E. Baltimore St. Mr. Miller is expected later Mrs. Miller is the former Betty Jane

Haycraft. Eddie Sell, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Gunther, and Mrs. Walter Hahn, R. 2.

Rev. Howard Miller, pastor of RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Only Trinity Lutheran Church, and one out of 20 Virginia elemen- family will be on vacation during The national average has twice August 6, Rev. Herbert Stroup, Seminary; August 20, Rev. known through his connection Weaver, Miss Ruth McIllhenny, and Mrs. Edward Morelock, Cunningham, Fairfield; Trinity Church, and pastor of

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiely New a week's vacation in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher

## DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS United States Information game at Fenway Park: Agency died Sunday of burns suffered in a fire in her hotel apart- 1; National League 1; (tie, called ment, Mrs. Lawlor was chief of the publications of the photo sec- rain), tions of the agency's European branch and had been with USIA

Greensburg, Pa. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Walter being a good sport-grinning day on the report President Ken- I. Bones Sr., 76, a former official and bearing for the most part- nedy received from his disarma- of Maytag Co. and past president of the American Hereford Association, died Sunday, Bones, who was associated with the Maytag one tie. company for 34 years, was born

SAN JOSE, Call. (AP) seph J. Murphy, 84, one of the original Keystone Cops of silent movie fame, died Monday after a long illness. He also brought the cartoon character Andy Gump to life for the first time on the silent

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Mrs. Edwin L. Shevlin, 61, widow of

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Take a hard look at the names: Richard Chamberlain, Vincent Edwards, Mark Richmond.

be-television stars. Chamberlain ed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D. SIERRA NEVADA Edwards will play the title role penditures in space programs. Hundred."

They are just three of perhaps strike, no-lockout pledge. enough hope in the slight Soviet a score of young actors destined for star billing.

### GAINS EXPERIENCE

On the stage, an actor gains experience, is accepted by the public and the critics and eventually sees his name in lights. In motion pictures, the public elects its stars by buying tickets.

In TV, however, the producers St., left Sunday to spend a week's shall be a star. The public gets its first chance to see him after the performer has completed a son, Philip, Thurmont; Mrs. Ruth backlog of as many as a dozen

It's a gamble that sometimes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford pays off. Sometimes the star goes Smith, Antrim St. Mrs. Margaret back to lesser parts. But win, lose Andrews, Hagerstown, was a or draw, the stars of next season's programs will keep their

Television producers are fre- Progress). The men promptly Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring quently quoted on woeful short- chartered an outfit called LOAF and son, Eddie, and Mrs. Hazel age of new faces for TV. Appar- (League of Apathetic Fathers). Lambert, Frederick St., spent the ently what they seek is the impossible: A performer with plen-Peter Westine, Philadelphia, and ty of TV experience whose fac Miss Patricia Myers, Havertown, is completely unknown to the au-

"77 Sunset Strip," ABC's private-eye series, will return this fall with some radical changes within the sleuthing organization. Richard Long, who as shamus Rex Randolph, joined up last season, has departed the firm, victim of ill health.

Edd Byrnes, who has been playing more and more important grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris in a new boy to park the detectives' cars-Bob Logan.

> and daughter, Tracey Anne. Baltimore, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, York St. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and daughter, Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simpson and daughter, Donna, W. Baltimore Theological St., spent the weekend in Ocean City, Md.

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Final score: American League after 9 innings on account of

Attendance: 31,851. Two-game attendance (including July 11 game at San Francisco):

Net receipts: \$172,298.19. Two-game receipts: \$431,529. American Series standings: League 16, National League 14,

## MISSILE LABOR STOPS SCORED

By NORMAN WALKER

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE actress. a lumber company executive, BASE (AP)-Secretary of Labor cussions at Moscow, is the first daughter of the late Napoleon that now the United States is "unthere is no excuse for any further

The labor secretary, touring major bases to shore up a twomonth old no-strike pledge, said BORN IN TOKYO hat any serious breach of the pledge could result in President an from Congress.

ne voluntary pledge is working famous Hollywood star. vell—that man-days a month lost only a few hundred.

### KEEPS CLOSE TAB

They are the names of soon-to- since a Senate committee head- where her ancestors lived.

Casey." Mark Richmond will be pects everyone concerned with

local missile site labor relations late Monday. "But the president will have no

hesitancy in going to Congress and that was something else to children and I must leave France, (for strike-banning legislation) if cope with." that becomes necessary," Gold- FEUD WITH SISTER berg said.

economical completion of projects lems with the French. in view of the world situation, is too important for that, he said.

## REPRISAL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) Local husbands struck back after women here formed HELP (Housewives' Effort for Local

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SPECIAL

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer LONDON (AP)-Olivia de Havshe has ever known.

The daughter is Gisele Galante. a 4-year-old charmer who speaks of the action." only French.

The book is aptly titled "My War With the French," describing her difficulties in adjusting to the Gallic way of life.

The serenity came from finding the sense of identity that had eluded her most of her life. She BY GOLDBERG Galante, an editor of Paris Match as of Springfield, the East League's winningest pitcher. a balance between her role as A two-run rally by Springfield them.

been so much of my life."

She poured tea and spoke of her long search for identity. Born in Kennedy seeking a legal no-strike Tokyo of a distinguished English family, she was educated in the Goldberg said, however, that United States and at 18 was a

"Overnight success can be a o missile base labor disputes dangerous thing," she remarked vue Baptist Church, second largmeasured in many thousands a "I couldn't cope with the loss of est in the Southern Baptist Con- town, who was working on the year ago is now measured in privacy. It was too much for me." vention, has approved a plan for third floor of the building said, thought she might find them in reation center featuring basket-He said President Kennedy is England. She said she was im- ball, bowling, skating and other there was nothing to hold onto." keeping close tab on the situation pressed by the stately houses recreational facilities.

will play the title role in NBC's Ark., found work stoppages and "But the vision of the Sierra new "Dr. Kildare" series - Lew excessive overtime practices Nevadas kept returning to my side Church of New York has Ayres' old movie part. Vincent were costing delays and over-ex- mind," she said. "I realized, if launched a new FM radio station, the impression was that strong, WRVR, whose antenna is mounted in ABC's rival doctor series, "Ben Kennedy, Goldberg said, ex- it must have meaning for me." on the roof of the church tower. She came home and filed for The station is operated on a lawyer Cain of NBC's "Cain's missile-space project work to do American citizenship. But even noncommercial, nonprofit basis his job and to respect the no- the establishing of roots didn't and is operating on funds approbring her peace. She rankled un- priated especially for a two-year "This is a test we are mak- der her Warner Brothers contract experiment ing," the labor secretary told the and sued to get out.

committee at Strategic Air Com- ed to the life of a movie star until son Benjie, 11, and daughter mand headquarters, Omaha, Neb, the period when I made 'Snake Gisele. Olivia explained: "In Pit' and 'The Heiress,' " she said. France there is a crisis every

Goldberg's theme at every stop much-publicized feud with sister has been that establishment of na- Joan Fontaine and an unhappy tional and local missile labor set-tlement procedures makes strikes unnecessary Uninterrunted and unnecessary. Uninterrupted and to Galante and adjustment prob-

She has retained American citi-

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## To Play Jurgensen, MAN IS KILLED

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Coach Nick Skorich of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles says he plans to use both Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill at quarterback against the

college All-Stars Friday night. "Actually it doesn't matter who workmen were buried under tons I start," said Skorich Monday in of brick and lumber when the wall illand's six years of living in declining to designate one or the of a row house they were razing France have produced a daughter, other. "Both are going to be in collapsed. One of the men was a book and the first real serenity there pitching at one time or an- killed. other with the quarterback who does the better job seeing most of Norristown, was found trapped

under heavy girders after fire The Eagles held their last scrimmage here before meeting the All-Stars. the debris. He was given oxygen

## Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The magic number of 20 grows ond floor with other men when the seems happy as the wife of Pierre closer and closer for Gerry Thom- wall above them suddenly col-Galante, an editor of Paris Match as of Springfield, the Eastern lapsed. They fell into the base-

wife and mother and as a movie in the eighth inning Monday night plus some relief help gave Thom-Olivia was in London to make as his 16th victory against five "Light in the Piazza," her first losses as the Giants defeated film in two years. She intends to Binghamton 2-1 and increased

their lead to six full games. In the only other action, Lan- of Philadelphia, William Cook, 50, a year," she said. "I must have caster came through with two runs of Philadelphia was taken to St. that means of expression that has in the 10th inning to edge Read- Luke's Hospital. ing 6-5. Johnstown at Williamsport | HELD FOR OBSERVATION

was rained out. Tonight's Schedule Johnstown at Williamsport (2) Lancaster at Reading (2)

Springfield at Binghamton FUN CENTER PLANNED MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Bell- in satisfactory condition today.

CHURCH ANTENNA NEW YORK (AP)-The River-

"I didn't really become adjust- zenship for herself as well as "Then I started winning awards, year. If there is a time when the



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## Stewart Anderson, 29, of Norris-She felt the need for roots, and building a \$350,000, two-story rec- "Suddenly the floor wasn't there." "I grabbed onto the wall but

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Five

The dead man John Scurry, 21,

men, rescue squad members and

other workers had cleared away

while power equipment moved the

girders, but he was dead on

Scurry was working on the sec-

ment with the debris on top of

Pulled from the debris and tak-

en to St. Mary's Hospital were

Bernard Shanley, 44, of Norris-

town, Clyde Culreath, 27, of Nor-

ristown, and William Purnell, 24,

St. Mary's hospital reported to-

day the three men taken there

They were reported in satisfac-

Cook suffered a possible frac-

tured skull. He, too, was reported

were being held for observation.

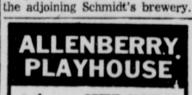
tory condition.

arrival at a hospital.

said Anderson. "There was a terrible roar and the next thing I knew I was flat on my back under a pile of boards.' The workmen, employes of the R. W. Morello Excavating Co. of

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# SPORTS

b-Ran for Weaver in sixth.

Wisotzkey, 3b, cf \_\_ Hughes, cf \_\_\_

Upper Adams

Pony League

squad by capturing a 3-2 decision

Wilson Wenk, league director,

elimination tourney.

Don Black.

to cross the plate.

Score by innings:

Harner (3) and Klunk; Orioles-

scored in all but two innings.

of Red Legs' hurler Rodney Guise.

Guise allowed but two hits, struck

out 13 batters and gave up only

tance for the win. The Senators'

lone run came in the fourth when

Tom Haskell drilled a long triple

and Hockley, Arnsberger; Red

four frames.

Score by innings:

a site near center city.

Garretson and P. Black.

Gettysburg, UpperAdams, BARBER WINS Conewago Win Openers PGA PLAYOFF, In County LL Tournament

Conewago, Upper Adams and Gettysburg got off to a good start Moore, rf O'Brien, rf O'Brien, rf G'Brien, rf G'Brien Little League baseball tournament by capturing first round victories. Conewago downed Littlestown 9-8 Costello, lf Snyder, ss in seven innings on the loser's Hockensmith, 3b, p diamond while Upper Adams Wolfe, p, 3b nipped New Oxford 5-3 at New Ox- Totals ford and Gettysburg traveled to Fairfield to win a 15-6 decision. East Berlin drew a bye.

Six of the seven teams will go

When the seven teams will go

New Oxford Bendersville diamond. Littlestown Gettysburg and New Oxford will clash at Lit- Maitlan tlestown and Fairfield drew a bye. All games will start at 6 o'clock Raffensperge Thursday evening.

Twelve hits, 13 errors and 15 Baker. walks accounted for all runs as a-Toddes Conewago managed to squeeze out a 9-8 win over Littlestown in seven Weikert, 1b

### McKIM HOMERS

Littlestown held an 8-6 lead going into the top of the final frame. Fairfield Tom Neiderer led off with a Miller, of Tm. Sites, rf double to left. After the next two | S struck out, Dick McKim drilled a Benner, c, 3b 2-0 pitch far over the right field L. Hull, 1b Kessell, ss, p fence to knot the count and send Weikert, 2b, ss \_\_\_\_ the game into extra innings.

Littlestown went down in order

Littlestown the sixth Land of the in its half of the sixth. In the top c-Ebersole of the seventh, Conewago catcher Rebert, p Bill Snyder lashed a single to Tr. Sites, 21 G. Hull, 2b center, went to second on a wild pitch and continued to third on an outfield miscue, Ken Wierman G then smashed a line single to Fairfield left driving in the winning run.

Thee runs in the top of the third sixth. gave Upper Adams a 5-3 decision sixt over a powerful New Oxford team.

Upper Adams tallied a run in the first and added another in the second on R. Weaver's long lead-off home run. In the third, Clark and Slaybaugh drew walks while a pair of costly miscues permitted

sixth.

HR—Heiser: 2B—Raffensperger, Allison, Wisotzkey, Bream, G. Hull; SB of a fairway trap to within 18 feet of the cup on the last hole,

SIMILAR TRAP SHOT

White 0, Rebert 5, White 4, Rebert 1, White 0, Rebert 5, White 4, Rebert 1, Kessel 4; BB—Heiser 1, White 0, Rebert 5, Kessel 3; WP—Heiser; LP—Rebert; umpires—Kump and Bream.

a pair of costly miscues permitted and Bream. Jacoby and Dickson to get on base and three runs score.

New Oxford scored a run in the bottom of the first and came back to score two more in the fifth.

The game was highlighted by Monday evening in Bendersville. a pair of brilliant outfield actches. Upper Adams' E. Wickthe bat of Benedict that was headed over the fence and Smith line pulled down a fly ball off turned in the same trick in the game played. sixth when Wickline blasted a ball to center.

## WIN ON RALLY

Gettysburg had to come up with PLAYOFF SET seven runs in the top of the sixth inning before defeating a tough Fairfield squad. The Battlefield- announced the first game will be ers scored eight runs in the first played Thursday evening at 6 three frames, but Fairfield o'clock at Biglerville while the tagged starter John Heiser for second game will be played next four hits and five runs in the bot- Monday evening at Bendersville. tom of the third to close the gap. A tremendous home run by Fairfield scored its five runs Catcher Paul Black was the key

on a double by Tom Bream, a blow in the Orioles' victory over hit batsman to Terry Sites, sin-the once unbeaten New Oxford gles by Ron Miller and Rodger Dodgers. The Dodgers sailed Benner, a walk to Tim Sites, a through the regular season withfielder's choice and a line single out a setback. Bendersville took a 1-0 lead in the first frame when by Terry Kessel.

Gettysburg's seven run sixth Don Black walked, Jim Taylor was climaxed by John Heiser's singled and Paul Black followed grand slam home run over the with another safety, sending in you'd think he would be stepped deep center field fence.

Phil Wisotzkey topped the win- The winners added another run ner's order with three hits for in the bottom of the third before four at bats. Tom Bream and Black delivered his power blow Rodger Benner each collected a in the fifth. The Dodgers, who pair of safeties for Fairfield. put up a fine battle all the way, Heiser started for Gettysburg but attempted a desperation comeback needed help from Larry White, with two runs in the top of the put out the fire in the third. Den-sixth. A walk and single and a

Terry Kessel in the first.

Heiser, 2b	4	U	T	-
D McKim. 1b	4	1	1	0
Krenns 88	4	1	1	3
Snyder, c	2	3	1	0
Lawrence, cf	4	U	1	1
A. McKim, If	0		0	0
Bream, If J. Staub, rf A. Staub, rf	1	0	0	0
J. Staub, rf	1	1	0	0
A. Staub, rf			0	0
Wierman, p	4	θ	1	0
Totals	29	9	7	5
Littlestown	ab		h	e
Harner c	3	2	1	1
Harner, c Rohrbaugh, lf	1	1	0	1
Sneeringer, 88	4	0	0	1
Crouse 1b	3	2	1	1
Weaver, p	3	2	0	0
Peart. D	U	U	0	0
Peart, p D. Crabbs, cf	4	1	1	0
Lehigh, 3b	4	0	1	1
Fox. 2h	3	0		0
R. Crabbs, rf	2	0		2
Noble, rf	1	0	0	
a-Conover	. 0	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	5	8
- Cot on via interferen	on fi	374	Not	Na

Score by innings: Conewago 131 012 1—9
Littlestown 312 200 0—8
HR—D. McKim, Crouse; 2B—Neiderer; SB—Rohrbaugh, Fox, A. McKim,
Krepps; ER—Conewago 6, Littlestown 5; LOB—Conewago 7, Littlestown 7;
HO—Wierman 5, Weaver 7, Peart 0;
SO—Wierman 11, Weaver 13, Peart 0;
BB—Wierman 6, Weaver 9, Peart 0;
WP—Wierman 1, Peweaver 19, Peart 0; er's bunt single. The Red Legs

LP-Weaver

WP-Wierman; L -Lehigh & Smith. Clark, p
Slaybaugh, ss
Jacoby, c
Dickson, 1b Legs-Guise and Miller. Taylor, If Weaver, 2b \_\_\_\_ Courlson, cf \_\_\_\_ Wickline, rf \_\_\_\_\_Kane, 3b

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Jerry Barber Shindledecker, Moose of Los Angeles, a sawed-off little Dv. Bream, Lions guy with a whittled-down magic Hetrick, Elks putter and a tell-all card file, is Teeter, Elks the PGA golf champion today 5 after firing a 67 and beating young a-Got on via error for O'Brien in Don January by one stroke in a

par-busting 18-hole playoff at

Olympia Fields Country Club. Oldest PGA champion ever at

Barber, who said he got serious about golf at the age of 14 when he read of Bobby Jones' grand slam, did it with putting and a cardfile of Olympia Fields' North Course he made during practice rounds.

"I picked up the idea from Gene Andrews, a good amateur out our way, about three years ago," he said, "I pace off each course, chart it and it tells me to the yard just how far every point is from the green."

That kept him out of serious trouble all during the tournament. The putter put him up in the headlines. First, he pulled even with the lean, lanky January on Sunday by sinking incredible putts on the last three holes.

Then, in the playoff Monday while another hot sun baked the rain-softened, 6,722-yard, par 4 4 35-35-70 course in Chicago's 007-15 from two strokes behind. He finally wrapped up his first major in title when, after getting birdies on in three of the previous five holes,

but couldn't bring it off. He caught another trap near the green, pitched up to within 10 feet and missed the putt. He had 34-34-68.

Pro at the Wilshire Country Charles Hockensmith got on via an error. Ken Wolfe blasted a double scoring Hockensmith and Steve Topper followed with a single to drive in Wolfe.

Another big surprise was purious in the Upper Adams Pony League in the Upper Adams Pony League playoffs as the Bendersville or years, Barber was a farmer, hotel clerk, printer and lathe operator before turning pro golfer. He operated golf driving ranges are continued to the regular season champion New Oxford the operated golf driving ranges. Another big surprise was pulled practiced putting by street light into the night, and finally tuned the Idaville Senators from comhis game enough to become a regular on the pro tour about 10 years ago.

A consistent money-winner, he The Orioles and Red Legs now had never won a major chamgo into the finals, both owning pionship however-losing the 1959 perfect 3-0 slates in the double PGA by one stroke to Bob Rosburg when he bogied the last two

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - In a day of broad shouldered thick armed golfers, Jerry Barber is so small

But the big boys on the tournament tour make room for the little guy out of respect for his golftively taller than they - on a plenty to think about. champion.

and likewise needed help from both runs, but the rally stopped At 45, the 5-foot-5 135-pounder is of these inner thoughts: 000 002 0-2-4-2 elected Barber their captain.

## 101 010 x-3-5-0 PUTTING IS SECRET

Batteries: Dodgers - Shrader, The Senators, who pulled the victory: big upset in the second round by

defeating the Dodgers, fell by three-putt greens the entire tour- California. the wayside as the Red Legs nament. (His putts of 20, 40 and TO STUDY LAW 60 feet on the last three holes Once again the big difference Sunday to tie January will go in the contest was the pitching down in golfing lore).

four walks as he traveled the dis- with a brass head and steel shaft. "My folks are farmers near Jaccksonville (Ill.) when I was small-ha, ha, I mean when I was into deep center following Grav- a kid-I did a lot of chores like

scored all its runs in the first BROTHERS WERE CADDIES Red Legs \_\_ 113 200 x-7 8 2 holes we could sneak on and shake his confidence. Batteries: Senators-Alexander play.

"As an amateur back in 1936 has indicated preference for a practice green that was near a big guys." street light."

## 1961 Little League Pitching Averages All-Star Game Is Rained

(Based on 15 or more innings pitched) Name AVG Flynn, Rotary .714 1.23 Wisotzkey, Rotary \_ .833 Ritchie, \*Lions \_ .750 White, Bank Whittinghill, Moose .333 Heiser, Bream's \_ .677 Baker, Lions Weikert, Bank Mowery, Bream's -1.000 Maitland, Elks .... McCans, Bream's 1.000 Baker, Moose .333 Toddes, Bank .333 .000



The Mummasburg team, which finished the season in third place in the Fairfield Pony League, is south suburbs, Jerry twice came pictu. ad above. Front row, left to right: Willis a Bucher, Donald Wilkinson, Ronald Kuyke dall, John Shue, David Funt, Butch Singley. Back row: Lawrence Kuykendall, manager; Dennis Breighner, Larry Brent, James Shank, John Kunkel, Ed Adams. (Times photo)



Fairfield, winner of the 1961 Fairfield Pony League championship, is pictured above. Front row left to right: Joseph Kane, David Hadley, James Mohler, David Bnener, Larry Sprankle, Barry Fitz, Michael Reindollar, Second row: Gregory Wortz, Steve Rebert, Thomas Reindollar, Calvin Bream, Ray Adelsberger, Stewart Sites, John Fitz, manager. (Times photo)

# By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SNARES ST

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) - John

pedestal as the National PGA After crushing 19-year-old money goes into the fund support-Frank Froehling in straight sets ing their pension plan. They have rad? Bobby Mitchell? He defeated Don January by 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 Monday to win the played two games in each of the one stroke with a 3-under-par 67 Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Cham-last thre years. nis Rebert started for Fairfield long double by Noel accounted for Monday in a playoff for the title. pionships, Douglas offered some

PGA title. After the playoff mem-ternational situation. With only Tigers and Bll White of the St. trious list of past heroes. bers of the Ryder Cup team two months left in his tour of Louis Cardinals will present the which will meet the British pros duty with the Marine Corps he's Negro players' requests for the powerful tea mthis year and are will extend his service.

what Barber had to say after his Corps in regulation time he's facilities last sprng but others list, thinking about going to law school did not. "Putting is the secret. I had no at the University of Southern

3. If he gets out of the Marines and if he goes to law school and "One putting secret is not to with the U.S. Davis Cup team, if he should be chosen to play Commissioner Joe Foss of the fullback from Illinois, and Tom use too light a putter. Mine will he have the time? He thinks Monday advance ticket sales are also can pass. he will.

And how about that easy victory over Froehling? He thought tion, and Douglas was helped no it out, was his answer, How? The 24-year-old Douglas, a Phi Beta Kappa who was a pretty milking cows and shucking corn. good quarterback at Stanford player to reach the final of this University in his undergraduate grass court tournament, lost his "My two brothers were caddies. days, said he figured that Froeh- touch with the tournament, lost his We used to go over to a municiling, the young comer from Coral touch with the big serve that Dame, Greg Larson of Minnesota, r h e pal course and retrieve balls Gables, Fla., had the big game carried him past such standouts Earnest Ladd of Grambling or Senators \_\_\_\_ 000 100 0-1 2 2 from a water hole. We had three so he had to slow him down, as top seeded Chuck McKinley Ken Rice of Auburn.

## TELLS HIS STRATEGY

to 1938, I would go to Clearwater match," asserted the fourth-seed-second set. (Fla.) in the winter, work as a ed Douglas, "I hit to his back sites and financing methods for a played so much, my hands got fident talking Marine corporal.

The strategy worked to perfect player.

## To Decide Number Of All-Star Games

BOSTON (AP) - The player League clubs meet today to decide if they want on or two All-Star games a year in the future and also to consider a resolution calling for the end of segregation in spring training.

The players are expected to Douglas is a thinking tennis ask for continuation of the two Tommy Harmon? Jackie Robining ability. Today he is figura- player. And these days he's got All-Star games, because the bulk son? Otto Graham? Elroy of the receipts and television

Frank Scott, agent of the Mabefore any more runs were able the oldest player ever to win the 1. He's thinking about the in- said Bill Bruton of the Detroit jor League Players' Association, wondering if President Kennedy end of any segregation in living given an excellent chance of upfacilties during spring training setting the Eagles. And there are Here are some random notes on 2. If he gets out of the Marine Several of the clubs had equal plenty of candidates for the hero

### Says AFL Ticket Bellino of Navy or such able pass-Sales Increase ers as Bill Kilmer of UCLA or

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) American Football League said Matte, an Ohio State back who up 72 per cent this year, and pre- It could be Mike Ditka of Pitt,

Kimbrough of Northwestern or end by the 6-foot-4 Froehling's Marlin McKeever of Southern Cal erratic serving. Froehling, the first unseeded lege circles last fall.

and Donald Dell, U.S. Clay Court finalist. He double-faulted 12 dicted that some clubs might even "Just as I said before the times, including set point in the make a profit.

He described the sophomore Douglas summed up the match pro league's outlook as terrific. PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new- hotel clerk at night and play hand and he ran around it as I nicely with a not her of his The former Marine air ace and ly named committee to restudy golf in the day. I practiced and expected. Also," added the con-thoughts. "I think when I got the South Dakota governor declared big jump by breaking his serve the league is ready and waiting new sports stadium which would sore. When I had time at night, "I hit at his feet as he came in. in the first set I shook his con- to compete with the older Nationjouse the Philadelphia Phillies I would spend it putting on a That's what you have to do with fidence. That did it. That's what al Football League. I think," said the thinking tennis

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CHICAGO (AP) - It's college

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Soldier Field Friday night who

knows but there may be another

name or two to add to the illus-

The All-Stars are boasting a

It could be hard-running Joe

Norman Snead of Wake Forest.

There's Bill Brown, a powerful

or Earl Faison of Indiana or El

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Or the hero could be a lineman

like Houston Antwine of Southern

Illinois, Myron Pottios of Notre

MANY MENTIONED \_\_

and heroes of the past.

## Out In Ninth As 1-1 Tie

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) - Admittedly ment to Richards. unhappy over what he called an 'unsatisfactory ending," perfectionist Paul Richards, the Ameri-

day expressed pleasure over at least one aspect of Monday's said, "It's too bad the game rained-out 1-1 tie at Fenway Park, could not have been played to a "I am happy to rport that the American League team .to a man. certainly is deserving of no criti-

cism." He said.

Was Richards implying that the American League stars had not

### cisco, two weeks ago? BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

did because it was my first All- Mathews with the tying run.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	36	.644	
Detroit	64	38	.628	11/2
Baltimore		46	.558	81/2
Cleveland	55	49	.529	111/2
Chicago	51	53	.490	151/2
Boston	47	58		20
Washington	45	56	.446	20
Minnesota	. 45	56	.446	20
Los Angeles				
Kansas City	. 37	63	.370	271/2
Monda	y R	esul	t	
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National League All-Stars American League All-Stars (called after 9 innings, rain)

Tuesday Games No game scheduled Wednesday Games

Los Angeles at Boston (2) Kansas City at New York (2) Minnesota at Baltimore (2) Twi-night) Chicago at Cleveland (2) (Twi

Washington at Detroit (2) (Twi-

National League 62 38 .620 Los Angeles Cincinnati \_\_\_ 63 40 Milwaukee \_\_\_ 50 48 .510 11 Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 45 48 .484 131/2 Mrs. Johnstone qualified Mon-

Philadelphia \_\_ 30 66 .313 30 Tuesday Games No games scheduled

Wednesday Games (Twi-night)

Chicago

Milwaukee at Chicago (2) Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

The tie was a bitter disappoint-

"A high hopper and an infield scratch single was the difference can League All-Star manager, to-

The high hopper and the scratch single took place in the sixth inning when the Nationals overcame a 1-0 American League "The boys had a little different lead built up by Rocky Colavito's outlook on this game. I thought I first-inning home run off right-8.12 could detect a little more deter- hander Bob Purkey of Cincinnati. WHITE GETS RBI

After Henry Aaron had groundgiven ther best efforts in the first- Mathews walked. Willie Mays All-Star game, won by the Na- flied out but Don Schwall, Bostional League, 5-4, in San Fran- ton's precocious rookie righthander, hit Orlando Cepeda with an errant pitch, and Eddie Kasko "Well," said Richards, measur- beat out a high bouncer to short, ing every word, "it might have Bill White, who got two of the nabeen more imagination on my tional's five hits, then singled bepart, or perhaps I felt the way I hind second base, to score

Star game as manager and I Until then, the Nationals had wanted so badly to win it, but I been held in check by Detroit's honestly felt there was not as Jim Bunning, who pitched three much anxiety and determination perfect innings, and Schwall, who kept Mays and company from crossing the plate despite three hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Minnesota's Camilo Pascual nearly duplicated Bunning's perfect pitching, yielding only a base on balls and striking out four in the final three innings.

### MILLER IS BRILLIANT

Four national league pitchers limited the oppositon to four hits. Stu Miller, the little San Francisco hurler, turned in the most brilliant job of all. He fanned five of the ten batters he faced, including Mickey Mantle, Ellie Howard and pinch hitter Roy Sievers after Al Kaline had singled to open the last half of the

### 64 Lady Golfers In Western Open

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Sixtyfour of the nation's top golfers tee off today in the first round of match play with Mrs. Anne Casey Johnstone launching defense of her Women's Western Amateur Championship,

Mrs. Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, was paired against Mrs. W. L. Pct. G.B. Ruth McCullah of Los Angeles, several times the California state 1/2 champion, in one of the featured 32 matches at the Annandale Golf

.475 141/2 day with a par 74 while Mrs. Mc-43 56 .434 18½ Cullah had an 84 in a field more than 100 golfers. Annandale's par for women is

36-38-74 for the 6,118-yard test. Medalist in the qualifyng round Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) was pretty 18-year-old Carol Sorenson, Wisconsin 1960 state champion from Janesville and also winner that year of the San Francisco at Los Angeles United States Golf Association junior title.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees ..... 2 9 .182

Monday's Score

Tonight's Game

LITTLESTOWN

LITTLE LEAGUE

Orioles ...... 3 10 .231

Monday's Score

Yankees ..... 5 6

Indians ..... 5 9

Pirates ..... 3 10

No game scheduled

Cardinals ...... 8 3

Pirates .....

No games scheduled

Pirates vs. Braves

Braves ..... 5 6

W L Pct.

W L Pct.

## BASEBALL

BIG LITTLE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings \*Eagles American Legion .. 8 4 .667 Phillips 66 ....... 5 7 .417 Exchange Club .... 2 10 .167 \*League champions Monday's Score

Legion, 14; Phillips, 13 Playoff Games Wed., Eagles vs. Elks Thurs., Legion vs. Phillips Fri., Winners CHURCH SLOW PITCH

W L Pct. Presbyterian ..... 7 2 .778 St. Francis ...... 6 3 Foursquare ...... 5 4 .556 St. James ..... 5 4 Methodist ..... 3 6 Grace Lutheran ... 1 8 .111
Monday's Score No game scheduled Tonight's Game

FAIRFIELD PONY LEAGUE Amvets ...... 9 9 .500 Mummasburg .... 6 11 .353 \*League champions

Presbyterian vs. St. James

Monday's Score No game scheduled Wednesday's Final Game Fairfield vs. Mummasburg NEW OXFORD

W L Pct. \*Turks ..... 9 0 1.000 Clubbers ...... 8 2 .800 Engineers ..... 5 4 Oilers ..... 3 7 Colonials ...... 2 8 .200 Tankers .......... 2 8 .200 \*League champions Monday's Score

JUNIOR LEAGUE

No game scheduled EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pct. Red Sox ..... .750 Cardinals ...... 4 3 .571 Giants ..... 4 6 .400 Yankees 3 6 .333 Monday's Score Yankees, 7; Giants, 6 Tonight's Game Red Sox vs. Giants

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## Riding with Russell by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Allowing the car to get full or some time. Coil springs often rattles is no way to baby it.

on the car may seem like merely odd snapping noise. a process of correction, but don't be surprised if its larger benefit

is replaced heads off possible would be smart to look into the when there is a one-half inch detion, does not agree with this atbreakage of one of the car's possibility of trouble with the flection midway between the comsprings. That leak at one of the springs. brake cylinders may reveal the "Excessive piriging may or may Q. For some time the engine of cident prevention, and he offers fact that the brake fluid is not not be due to a too lean carbure- my car has been idling smooth- a practical suggestion how to do

by reversing it. Take a worn front clue. shock absorber, for instance, Tolresult in a lot of front-wheel shimmy and excessive front tire wear. lift the hood and when you find and the shock on the driveline is wear the universal

There's a lot of savings in every reaches normal operating tem-fuel. repair bill, hard as it may be to perature you'll know that the trou-

## FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

A simple way to check on the ble, is to accelerate the engine not a fan belt noise. G. E. G. until the gauge shows maximum A. The element for the air cleanpressure and then let the engine er may be upside down. slow down to idle speed. Now Q. There seems to be consider is not telling the truth and needs clashing or grabbing. Wm. L. G. to be replaced. But if it continues A. Worn universal joints that reading is abnormal, then the have this effect on the clutch. ings which play a role in pressure. expensive front-end work on the

by sag except to the trained eye. adjustment. Sometimes the break in a leaf Q. Even with a new battery cause a particular trouble for V. McB.

dart and dive. If a regular align-tioning system? N. J.

provide quite a rich mixture, but ment. Now what? D. D. C. ble is not a lean mixture.

### WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

Q. There is a peculiar whistling accuracy of the oil pressure gauge, noise under the hood when the enif it seems to be registering trou- gine is running. It is definitely

repeat the process. Obviously if able vibration which concentrates the gauge does not show the same at the clutch. Shifting is norreading and behavior pattern it mal, however, without any gear

to show the same behavior and the create propeller shaft whip would chances are the trouble is with Q. My car pulls to the left. Do the oil pump or the engine's bear- you think that I am due for some

It is surprising how many cars car? L. D. are operating with broken springs. A. Let's try something simple

type spring is at the center where the headlights seem to brighten it is not seen and where it may not when I accelerate the engine. L.

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been able to detect a sharp cracking sound when accelerating. Most of the time there is so much street noise I can't hear it. The engine does not seem to run smoothly on the pickup. W. R.

A. Better check for a poor

A. It would be a good idea to break at their top or bottom. All check the distributor cap to see Most motorists believe there is I noticed with this condition on if it is cracked. That would cause little they can do to help reduce That repair job you had done one car several years ago was an flashover of high tension current the mounting toll of highway misespecially, when accelerating.

as odd steering action, a marked adjustment for the drive belt of sideration for others. ties in heading off some more tendency for the car to wander or the compressor for the air condi-

heavy duty and thus may cause tor mixture, but it isn't necessary ly. It has really had a going over, it failure when the brakes heat up to tinker with the carburetor to Compression is reasonably equal Klamm's idea is simple: The find out. The way the engine be in the various cylinders, and a next time a defective or confusing We can see the process better haves before it warms up is your change in idling speed doesn't traffic sign misleads you inmake any difference. Ignition is to taking a wrong turn or involves "For the first few minutes of excellent. I have tried a new car- you in a dangerous situation, erating this condition is likely to operation the automatic choke will buretor but without any improved don't just grumble and then for-

Let the engine continue missing that the choke valve has opened, pump's pressure. I have a feel- it to the attention of the police put the hood down again and then ing that the carburetor is flood-or highway authorities. see if the engine pings. If there ing and the engine loading because DEPEND ON SIGNS is no pinging until the engine the pump is delivering too much

many short cold runs? N. L.

on the pistons when an engine is route. Signs may be obscured by driven long periods at too high a shrubbery, defaced by accident, tions the oil breaks down.

rap in the engine at idling? L. F. flectorization to make them vis like this from a distance, but they fail to do their job for any probably it is an indication of a reason, accidents may result. loose piston pin or a connecting rod out of line.

Mr. Russell will answer quesdress him care of the Gettysburg
Times and enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope for a personal in reporting signs that are a menare operating with broken springs. A. Let's try something simple reply. Please confine inquiries to ace to drivers. In most cases you try at landing in case of a re-entropy such as a too tight left front break one subject and limit letters to will find that such reports will try goof were forecast today by 100 words or less.

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haps except perhaps to try to Spring trouble often shows up Q. What would be the proper drive more safely and with con-

director for one of the leading auto Every worn shock absorber that ment job fails to check this it A. The belt is just about right insurance companies in the napressor and the drive pulley should actively participate in ac-

> get it. Make a note of the loca-A. Just on a hunch test the fuel tion of the hazardous sign and call

Klamm pointed out that we de-Q. Does the engine "varnish" pend greatly on traffic signs to come from using the car for too guide us along our way. Particularly at night, when our vision A. Varnish is more of a hot en- is limited, signs may be our only gine problem. It is likely to form means for determining a safe temperature. Under such condi-vandalism or weathering, or hard to read because they are too Q. What would cause a sharp small, poorly located or lack re-A. It is hard to pinpoint anything ible at a distance after dark. If

Highway departments do their best to keep their signs in good condition, but often they do not tions regarding the safe care and have the manpower to make daily operation of your car. Just ad-checks of their entire systems. be acted on quickly.

> In Tulare County, Calif., the "sign-spotters," the commispair or replace bad signs before space was faulty. they cause trouble.

None of us like pointless or irone area in which complaining n terview - he said such a space Committee. the right way to the right people ship might approach to within 80 can make a positive contribution miles of the earth, and then zoom to highway safety, Klamm said. off into a 300-mile-high orbit to

Disregard of traffic laws even- vorable landing. tually catches up with violators SPECIAL CHEMICAL JETS permanently, New Jersey findings | Dr. Love said NASA scientists involved in previous accidents.

should be ordered to remove his dation, and NASA. trousers because it takes excela man to stand on one leg while removing his trousers from the

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Republican Alliance has asked the State Superior Court to reverse Judge Raymond Pace Alexander's dismissal of a petition for a grand jury investigation into the city hall scandals. Herbert A. Fogel, Alliance coun-

sel, said Monday he would ask SCORCHY SMITH that the appeal, placed on the court's December list, be moved up to the September term. Fogel added that the Alliance

will fight any move by the city to merge the Alliance appeal with an appeal by the Republican City committee, which the Alliance is fighting for control of the GOP organization. The city committee, which also

had petitioned for a grand jury investigation, filed an appeal with the State Supreme Court July 25. The appeal was scheduled to be heard the week of Nov. 13. The scandals unfolded after is

was found that the city had been defrauded in repairs on the Frankford Elevated transit lline. Several city officials were fired.

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# **NEW SKIPPING**

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By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) Space ships that could skip off the earth's atmosphere for a second a government scientist.

Dr. Eugene S. Love of the highway commissioner provides Langley Research Center of the post cards that motorists carry in National Aeronautics and Space Beaver County Republican Execuwith the location of any defective exist for designing space craft so it will propose that President off water, in the event the origi-Addressing a space science con-

await a new try at a more fa-

indicate. Forty-three per cent of see chances of equipping space drivers involved in fatal accidents ships with special chemical jets had previous arrests and convic- or even airplane flaps-so they tions for moving violations. while could be positioned to get a the Malayan capital of Kuala 12 per cent of the drivers had been bouncing lift from the earth's at- Lumpur. It will be headed by mosphere upon entering it.

Dr. Love's speech was prepared A Melbourne, Australia, police for a conference of American and physician has suggested a new Canadian defense-resarch space way to test the sobriety of motor-scientists jointly sponsored by ists. He contends that a man VPI, the National Science Foun-He said it well could be that a

lent coordination and balance for manned space ship, returning rain.

the planets, could go into the re- the leader of a united Europe, portugal, said nothing. entry phase at a faulty angle that was seen as the chief opponent would carry it wide of the area of such concessions. Political in- lan caused alarm among the where recovery forces were wait- formants said Macmillan would Commonwealth nations who feat ing for the pickup. In that event, fly to Paris soon to try to smooth British membership in the marhe said, a skip maneuver would Britain's entry into the continent- ket would wreck the preferential be indicated.

The scientist also said space OTHERS INTERESTED ships of the future might be would be only the living quarters British lead in seeking association Crea, 1341/2, Miami (6). of the astronaut crew.

## Back McCreary For High Court Post

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - The he glove compartment and mark Administration, said possibilities tive Committee announced today signs they notice. With the help they could bounce off the earth's Judge Robert E. McCreary of of the cards mailed in by volun- atmosphere, like a stone skipping Beaver County Common Pleas sioner is able to locate and re- nal return approach from outer State Supreme Court in Novem-

Committee Chairman Sylvester ference at Virginia Polytechnic J. Greco said the proposal will responsible "griping," but this is Institute-and amplifying in an in- be sent to the State Republican

The 63-year-old McCreary has been president judge for 16 years. A vacancy was created on the Supreme Court bench by the resignation of Chief Justice Alvin

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya AP) - The Associated Press opened a bureau today for the collection and distribution of news in A. L. McIntyre, a native of Singapore who joined the AP in 1947.

## Eastern League

Springfield 2, Binghamton 1 Lancaster 6, Reading 5 (10 inns) Johnstown at Williamsport, ppd.

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS (AP)-The six nations of

with the British government for

ters of the six Common Market for five years as athletic director nations. They are in Paris for a and coach of all sports. quarterly meeting of the Western European Union (WEU), made up or membership in the Common of the six and Britain.

Widespread praise in Britain Denmark announced it would and on the European continent tinental economic group.

### SUPPORT MOVE Most of Britain's national news-

papers supported the govern- liament. ment's move, but there were on the British market. French President Charles de and sovereignty.

from a mission to the moon or Gauile, anxious to make France al group

Most of Britain's partners in equipped with throwaway com- the seven-nation European Free partments so that the final re- Trade Association (EFTA) quick-

by Robe. Day COMMON MART Former Notre Dame Grid Coach Expires

ASHLAND, Kan. (AP) - Jesse Claire Harper, 77, former coach and athletic director at Notre Dame, died of a heart attack at his 20,000-acre cattle ranch near here Monday.

It was during Harper's first season at Notre Dame in 1913 that quarterback Gus Doras and end the European Common Market Knute Rockne made the forward agreed today to open negotiations pass a potent weapon in football. Born at East Pawpaw, Ill., Dec. Britain's entry into the economic 10, 1883, Harper attended the University of Chicago 1902-06. He coached at Alma (Mich.) College The decision was made in a 1906-08, at Wabash (Ind.) College brief session of the foreign minis- 1908-13, then went to Notre Dame

Market.

apply for membership. Austria greeted Prime Minister Harold declared its willingness to begin Macmillan's historic announce-negotiations for a single European ment Monday that Britain would trading bloc. Sweden made a simseek negotiations to join the con- ilar announcement. Norway's government indicated it favors joining the group, but said the decision is up to the Norwegian par-

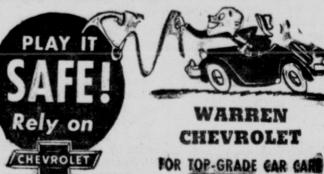
Traditionally neutral Switzerwarnings that months of difficult land immediately expressed its negotiations would be necessary distaste for the Common Market's to get concessions that would developing drive toward political safeguard British sovereignty and unity. President Fritz Wahlen the economies of British Com- said Switzerland "will under no monwealth countries dependent circumstances make any concession with regard to its neutrality

The seventh EFTA member.

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### Monday Fights

Miami - Tommy Schafer, 136% entry vehicle, reaching the earth, ly indicated they would follow the Pittsburgh, stopped Willie Mc-



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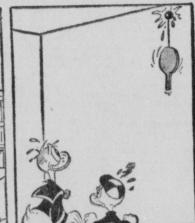


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## Says Communist Program COLUMNIST'S For Better, Easier Life MAIL BRINGS In 20 Years "Won't Stick"

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Real communism for the Russians is still a long way off. They try to cal basis of communism. make it look otherwise. It won't

munism is still only a dream.

Nevertheless the Russian Communist party over the weekend released its program for the next ing to needs." 20 years. It holds out rich prom- WAGES TO NEEDS ise of a better and easier life. Some Westerners, used to sneer-close. What's close? Another 20 ing at anything Soviet, are apt years? to call it pie in the sky stuff.

There's no reason to. worked miracles.

### BLOODY FOUNDATIONS

But the progress made is in- cording to need. can be expected.

ises are made good they can be take some doing. Once a group trouble with marriage is that, expected to affect other areas of gets into a favored position it the world in one way or another. doesn't yield easily. And there are For instance: the promise of free a lot of favored groups in Russia. medicine, free housing.

men through foreign aid to backward countries. The backward people, anxious to come abreast of the 20th century fast, may be in the two giants.

party goes too far when it says held Monday morning with pray- spades playing card, then stepin its program: "The present ers at the Walter Funeral Home ping back 12 paces and shooting generation of Soviet people shall followed by a Requiem Mass at every spot from it with his six-

### TRIUMPHED COMPLETELY

Communism means a classless Topper and Eugene Topper.

merit but their needs.

work performed.

peasants and workers. grouping. It includes scientists, nunciation parish attended the artists, writers, engineers, fac-second retreat conducted at Mt. tory managers, bureaucrats, St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg,

### workers. 3 PEASANT RATINGS

groups, with all their subdivisions, of Columbus, will meet this eveget different pay, live in different ning at 8 o'clock. kinds of houses.

its rosy predictions of 20 years seph Sneeringer recently attended from now, says "communism is a meeting of grand knights, proa classless social system (in gram chairmen and financial secwhich) the great principle 'from retaries of the eastern half of each according to his ability, to Pennsylvania held at the Abraham each according to his needs' will Lincoln Hotel, Reading, Pa. be implemented."

NO GUARANTEE

within 20 years a man will be Hanover. paid according to his needs. under communism.

"In the current decade (1961-Associated Press News Analyst 1970) the Soviet Union (will be)

"In the next decade (1971-1980) the material and technical basis In the 44 years since the revolu- of communism will be created tion they've had socialism. Com- (and) will come close to the Then simply quit breathing. A stage where it can introduce the study by U.S. bug experts found principle of distribution accord- the insects are attracted by the

Stalin himself said "we cannot ICE CREAM EATERS tolerate a situation where a rail Since the revolution in 1917 the way locomotive driver earns only Communist party in Russia has as much as a copying clerk." Marx and Lenin both said the

difference between skilled and un-True, the miracles had bloody skilled labor would exist under foundations: purges, liquidations, socialism, even after classes had a whole generation of people kept been abolished, that only under more. at the grindstone and to a living communism would this difference standard far below this country's. disappear and wages be paid ac-

disputable. Even greater progress | So, before the Russians start changing their pay scales, they'll If some of the program prom- have to abolish classes. That will

## The United States and Russia McSherrystown are in a contest for the minds of

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McSHERRYSTOWN - Funeral more influenced by the progress services for Stephen Claude Weaver, 64, 508 Main St., who Bill" Cody once won a \$1,000-bet But the Russian Communist died unexpectedly Friday, were by sticking up an ordinary ten of o'clock in the Annunciation shooter without a single miss. Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick "Socialism has triumphed in F. McGee was the celebrant. fussy-minded purists but Car the Soviet Union completely and Burial was in the parish ceme- Sandburg, a poet of the people finally, within two decacdes, the tery. The pallbearers were: Stray- defined slang as "language that Communist society will on the er Yake, Francis Yake Jr., Eu- takes off its coat, spits on his whole be built in the U.S.S.R." | gene Small, George Small, Paul hands, and goes to work."

society where people get paid not | Military rites were conducted in accordance with their work or by Annunciation Post, Catholic War Veterans. The color guard Under socialism, which Russia and firing squad included Wilhas, there are classes and people liam E. Brady, Gerard Lawrence, get paid according to merit and Cyril Weaver, William Krepps, Thomas Conrad and James Cling-There are three distinct classes an. E. Burnell Warner was in in Russia now: the intelligentsia, charge. The bugler was Anthony

Warner. The intelligentsia is a broad The following men from Anmany kinds of white collar over the weekend: Francis Lawrence. Burnell Leonard, George Livelsberger Sr., Marlin Weav

Grand Knight Bernard I. Noel The new party program, with and Deputy Grand Knight F. Jo-

Rev. Harry Wierman O.S.A. formerly of town, and now at St. This part of the program is Augustine Seminary, Holland, doubletalk. Read carefully, it Mich., is visiting his brothers and loesn't actually promise that sisters in McSherrystown and

John H. (Crabb) Leonard, 119 It said: "The present genera- Second St., observed his 80th other place are sunshine than any tika banners flew in Berlin from tion of Soviet people shall live hirthday Monday. He is enjoying good health.

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Looking for a simple way to cut down on the number of mosquito carbon dioxide you exhale

No wonder dogs are more agile than people. It's simpler for them Note: it said that day will be to get around. A dog uses four muscles per leg while walking; the human leg 40 muscles.

> Speaking of Rover, did you know a cat's bite is usually more

serious than a dog's? Prosperity note: More than 75 per cent of the nation's families own at least one automobile. And some 13 per cent own two or

Can you name America's favorite dessert? It's not apple pie or cake, but ice cream. We consume 800 million gallons a year, or some 18 quarts per person. Our quotable notables: "The while every woman is at heart a mother, every man is at heart a bachelor,"-E. V. Lucas.

### DEFENDER OF SLANG

Tip to parents: Don't give up hope for your Johnny if he is a slow reader. President Woodrow Wilson, one of the most intellectual men of his day, didn't learn to read well until he was 11.

Target for yesterday: "Buffalo

Slang is often denounced by

### NATURAL ENGINEERS Nature notes: The bee, like the

spider, is born an expert engineer. The hexagonal cells bees build, about 55 in a square inch of honeycomb, are geometrically perfect forms.

in digging a hole."

The word "meteor" is of Greek origin. Literally, it means "things in the air."

People versus trees: Foresters to illuminate the problems that easy, since the city lies in the The people in the three big McSherrystown Council, Knights land, highways, airports and sub-background of the isolated, dividurban home developments needed ed, threatened city. by our exploding population.

## SUNSHINE FAR SOUTH

who plans to run away from home scribe Berlin. All of them are ac- of the overland routes, except for Sunday by beating Poland. -as soon as his parents get one. curate. The healthier Americans get the more medicine they seem to characteristic of the city that no to work with the three Western atives as they prepare to head for take. Since 1949 the annual num-single word can describe. It is allies in controlling the air lanes home Tuesday. The Americans ber of prescriptions filled in the only place on earth where you through the Berlin Air Safety have been engaging in interna-

today: \$3.25. Hot weather geographical tidbit: In December the South Pole Hitler and the Nazis whose swas-

other place on earth. It was Compton MacKenzie who to collapse in 1945. observed, "Women do not find it SPLIT OCCUPATION difficult nowadays to behave like men, but they often find it extremely difficult to behave like gentlemen."

GENEVA (AP) - Ambassador W. Averell Harriman Monday allies. called on the 14-nation Laotian conference to agree on a controlled withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos.

He repeated that the United States is willing to pull out the U.S. military advisers assigned to

But he insisted this must be ing the rebel Pathet Lao forces.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's navy

The navy's other submarines are the Japan-made Oyashio and the U.S.-made Kuroshio

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Vocabulary for the space age: Communist In Free World EDITOR'S NOTE: In this first | West Berlin much more effectiveof a series of four stories intended ly from West Germany. This was

PROPHETS and TEACHERS-1

and friend of St. Paul wrote of women with a spirit "so tender it saw further than almost

any save the Master himself into the soul of womanhood." He wrote of compassion for

suffering humanity, of the universality of Christianity, and he revealed the "neighbor"

whom we are to love as our fellow man in need, in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

St. Luke's faith manifested itself in his Gospel and the Acts. The "beloved physician"

fear it may be necessary to clear make up the Berlin crisis, AP middle of Soviet-controlled East The peasants and workers can be divided into skilled, semi-be divided into skilled, semi-between now and the year 2,000 veteran observer of the German way.

WARSAW (AP) — The United the rost today record co-holder Edmund Piat strategic base. And we do not strategic base. And we do not workers can between now and the year 2,000 veteran observer of the historical way. to provide space for more farm- scene, outlines the historical CONTACT AREAS

## By CARL HARTMAN

creased from 2 a person to 3.5. can walk across the street from Center. Price of the average prescription communism into the Western world, and vice versa.

This is a legacy from Adolf corridors and the "knapsack-lift" BEATS EUROPE'S BEST 1933 until the country was driven

The Red army occupied the city to Communist pressure. in the closing days of World War II but then turned over a little more than half the city to the

last ruler of a united Germany boulevards.

The Nazi dictator built a new veloped the contrast between the chancellery in what was then the East and West sectors. Now anycenter of the city, next to the one can see it by taking a short president's palace, near the U.S., ride on the elevated. tor-East Berlin.

## AGREE TO DIVISION

Less than a year before Hitler's body was burned in his chancel-

East and West Berlin had separ- scarce. ate currencies and city govern- Hundreds of refugees have been ments. They were soon to have coming over to West Berlin evseparate - and unconnected- ery day, and at peak periods the telephone, electric power and sur- daily figure has topped the 1,000 face transport systems. Subway mark. Though they have had to and elevated trains, however, con- leave behind almost everything tinued to run through both parts they owned, they have had good of the city. There was little inter- prospects for jobs. ference with pedestrians and The flight of refugees has hit

ing of 1953

## Executive slogans: 'This one's Berlin, Seat Of Crisis, U. S. SWEEPS the favorite of Irving J. Bottner, shoe polish tycoon: "The only job where you can start at the top is Is City Where Walk Leads TRACK MEETS, By ED CORRIGAN

AP Newsfeatures -

Associated Press Sports Writer tact between West Berlin and isn't apparent in Europe.

West Germany only across two The United States team, with vester. BERLIN (AP)-Isolated, divid- canals, four roads, four rail lines some of the top stars in the BUDD SPLITS Wisecrack of the week: Singer ed, threatened-these are the and three air corridors. Commu-country absent, wound up a three-

a small amount of Western mili- So the score stands at 4-0 for But just as remarkable is one tary traffic. The Soviets continue Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's opertional competition since before John Uelses took the pole vault to escape the heat. Some 1,400 In June 1948, the Communists the turn of the century, and they with a 14-11/4 leap, and the 1,600- were treated for injuries at firstblocked everything but the air have yet to lose a full-scale duel.

Western airlift—mainly American by trouncing Russia 13-9, then and American whipped West Germany and American victories. Rations and fuel were short, but Great Britain, each by 14-6, and there was no talk of giving in wound up with a 13-7 decision strongest track countries in the world outside the United States. After the blockade ended, West-

"This was a great team," said Americans, French and British ern authorities set about building Elliott. "Even when we were hit up stockpiles of everything a city by a series of injuries, the boys

so than the Russians. But Elliott's miracle" spread to Berlin and de- for the relays) was 121-91. "I had hoped we would make it

ritory, a great many people from there have learned to "vote with their feet." In recent years, about the only practical place to do this

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## Uneasy Quiet Marks Truce In Tunisian - French Crisis

## East Berlin

firemen's carnival will include; ing there. August 8, Brodbecks band: August 9, East Prospect band; August 10, Gettysburg band and parade at 7:30 o'clock; August 11, Hanover Moose Dutch band, and August 12, Bermudian Springs School band.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurvin Krout and daughter, Joanne, R. 1: Mrs. in a hot sun. The narrow street-Sadie Wilt, R. 1, and Miss Vic- way was deserted. toria Byers, Abbottstown St., vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichert was no traffic. and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wine, QUIET AS VILLAGE East Berlin, have returned from Bizerte, a city with a normal Mrs. Lloyd Heiner, Fort Pierce, Sunday. formerly of East Berlin,

B. Trimmer, East Berlin.

was appointed to arrange for an- base. other reunion in two years: Ray- NO DISCUSSION mond Lillich, Abbottstown; Mrs. Mrs. Warren Jacobs, Dover R. 4. Tunisian-French crisis. The annual outing of the Morn- Down at the docks a few

and Mrs. Eugene Lemmon, R. 2. "If we all go, there won't be been residing in Georgia with her part of town," a young Frenchhusband, Pvt. Harold Cooley, man said. "The base has made spent several days with her fam- the town. But we won't be shoved ily and left recently for California out of here. to join her husband who has been BATTLE MARCH transferred there.

a little closer," said Polish coach Zygmunt Zabierowski. "But you never can get very far against

The biggest upset was Max diers and good fighters," he said. Truex's 30:08.4 victory in the 10, Then he grinned. "After all, we 000 meters. Poland was supposed taught them how." to have this one all sewed up. Along the roads charred ve-But Truex turned on the heat on hicles showed where the first the final two laps and Stan Ozog roadblocks were set up when the of Poland couldn't keep up with Tunisians tried to blockade the him. Truex won by about 20 base.

yards. and if the rest of the world is vester, the big U.S. Army lieu-The Communists permitted con-supposed to be catching up, it tenant. Piatkowski had a 193-111/2 throw to a 189-91/2 effort by Sil-

Sal Mineo tells of the Gypsy kid words most often used to denist East Germans took control week, four-meet tour of Europe No. 1 sprinter, got even with this is not over yet." Frank Budd by winning the 200 meters in 20.8. Budd nipped Fuik

in the 100 meters. hurdles in 14.3. Jerry Siebert cap- an estimated 1.2 million people tured the 800 meters in 1:55; stormed the beaches near Tokyo meters relay team of Ulis Wil- aid stations. liams, Cliff Cushman, Adolph The mercury hit 93 degrees in -smuggling. For 11 months a They started the current tour Plummer and Earl Young scored the Tokyo area.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard K O'Malley, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Paris, flew to Bizerte for a look at the city fol-Entertainment at the annual lowing the French-Tunisian fight

> By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY BIZERTE (AP)-The tall Tunisian soldier shook his head and said: "Nobody is allowed in the Casbah except with a special pass and you have to get it from the

Behind him the Casbah baked

Behind me, about 50 yards ited Sunday with Pvt. Kenneth away, a little group of French Krout, who is stationed at Fort paratroopers stood behind sandoag emplacements. Along the street tanks were parked. There

a 10-day vacation in Florida. population of about 30,000 people, While there they visited Mr. and was as quiet as a village on

There was no real air of ten-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trim-sion nor of expectancy. French mer, Sulphur Springs, Fla., are paratroopers joked and laughed visiting relatives and friends in quietly. Not far off, in the buft this area. Mr. Trimmer is a son and white alleyways leading into of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the Casbah, helmeted Tunisian soldiers kept to their posts. A The class of 1936 of the East veiled woman slipped out of a Berlin High School hold a re- door and padded down the street. union at the Victory Restaurant, There had been reports that the

Hanover, recently. Eleven mem- Casbah was being fortified in bers and their families were case of more of the fighting that present. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer broke out nearly two weeks ago, Gruver, Gettysburg R. D., were when Tunisians blocked roads guests. The following committee leading to the big French naval

A Tunisian police officer said Charles Miller, East Berlin, and no, but refused to discuss the

ing Hour Sunday School will be French families boarded a ship held Friday at the home of Mr. for the return to France.

Mrs. Harold Cooley, who has seven people left in the European

pointed to battle marks which scarred the portal leading into the base. "The Tunisians are good sol-

On a drive along the edges of

he base a French naval officer

## NAVAL LIFELINE

force or threat of it."

Did he fear new fighting if the impasse between the two countries is not resolved soon?

"I hope not," he replied, "But Marian Foik of Poland, Europe's I have my personal fears that TOKYO (AP) - Thirty-seven

persons were reported drowned Hayes Jones won the 110 yard and another 25 missing Sunday as

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## **PUBLIC SALE**

of Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, August 26, 1961 12:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

On Saturday, August 26, 1961, at 12:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Dora A. Ernst, late It was after the blockade, too, outfit took the final meet in stride. of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deto ride in triumph along its broad that West Germany's "economic The point score on a 5-3-2-1 (5-2 ceased, will offer at public sale on the premises situate on Pearl Street, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania, adjacent to Bushman's Store, a weatherboard house containing eight (8) rooms and a bath located on Pearl Street, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as

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of Dora A. Ernst, deceased.

### This division in defeat was a needs, from hairpins to the bulky never thought of anything but low point for a city that had once and uneconomic brown coal that winning. been the capital of efficient Prus. heats so many Berlin homes. Poland was figured to be the sian monarchs and steely Ger- Supplies for about 18 months toughest nut to crack-even more man emperors. Hitler was the were accumulated.

AFTER BLOCKADE

British, French and Soviet em- West Berlin is a city of new bassies. Western bombers and buildings, has heavily stocked Russian artillery destroyed them and even luxurious shops. Streets has been Berlin. all, along with 43 per cent of all are filled with well-dressed people the housing in the city. All that and there is the beginning of a problem. is left of the chancellery now is traffic problem. The air of prosa little grass-covered hill just in- perity is none the less genuine side the border of the Soviet sec- for being based on heavy subsidies from West Germany and the

### United States. EAST BERLIN

East Berlin has much less to lery garden, his major enemies show in the way of construction, agreed to divide the city. The least of all in what was once the Western allies got the more popu- heart of the city. Wilhelmstrasse lous half, with some of the best and Unter Den Linden, the great living quarters. The Soviet sector names among Berlin streets, are included the central district of dead. Shops are poorly stocked government buildings and shops, and the stock is sleazy. There are but there was little left of them, few people on the streets and The system of four-power rule their clothes, though adequate, did not last in Berlin, By 1948, are weary-looking. Cars are

private cars. The only time the the Communists heavily, in both Iron Curtain was effectively their economy and their proparolled down was for a few days ganda. West Germans are fond of during the anti-Communist upris- saying that although voters don't have any opportunity for choice But the Communists isolated in an election on Communist ter-

## PARTY CHIEFS 3 Escape Injury TWO VIOLENT PUT PRESSURE ON PRESIDENT

speech calling for long-range wel-fare planning to out-do Soviet Premier Khrushchev's 20-year

Humphrey, who is in and out back to the airport. of the White House almost daily, is known to have personally urged Kennedy to stick by his Littlestown New Frontiers program despite efforts by Republicans and Southern Democrats to force domestic retrenchments.

### PLEDGE BALANCED BUDGET

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cal-WOULD SUIT KHRUSHCHEV

"than to find us going into a mil-following the annual public picnic; age. itary buildup at the expense of August 27, Ever Willing Class in Heavy rains also caused flash strengthening our own economy charge. and social structure."

complished at the sacrifice of our of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the age backed up as much as two domestic programs nor at the Eagles at 8 p.m. Wednesday in feet of water into some homes in sacrifice or our long-term pro- the social room of the home. gram to increase the living stand- The Ladies' Aid Society of St. tions," Humphrey said.

Monday in the crash of their light

pressure on President Kennedy sengers, Robert Kushner and not to bow to the demands of a Robert Weir, both of Port Vue, congressional coalition for domestic spending cuts to offset defense released.

State police said the trio report-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, kicked off the camther than the Beechcraft Bonanza. The plane paign Monday with a Senate took off from Allegheny County

Officers said the craft hit a thunderstorm and crashed after King turned around and started

LITTLESTOWN - Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, baptized two infants during the worship service Kennedy's recommendations for Sunday morning, Valerie Ann Deincreased military spending in Vine, daughter of Nolan James streets and debris was scattered (Times photo) connection with the Berlin crisis and Nadine Amelia Sties DeVine, throughout the area, on porches were accompanied by a pledge Washington, D. C., who was born for a balanced budget in the fis- February 26 in Washington. The BASEMENTS ARE FLOODED cal year beginning next July 1, parents were the sponsors and Congressional economy advo- the godparents were the child's cates have contended that there maternal great-uncle and aunt, these were Lee Hospital and the won't be a balanced budget un- Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets, Public Safety Building, less domestic outlays are reduced Hanover; Karen Louise Stamsharply. Liberals argue that in-baugh, daughter of Kenneth Lee suffered storm damage. In Bolicreased government outlays will and JaJnet Louise Crabbs Stam- var, west, of Johnstown, some accelerate the economy and bring baugh, who was born May 30 in residents reported six to seven in much higher Treasury reve- the Warner Hospital. The parents feet of water in their cellars. were the baptismal sponsors.

Rev. Mr. Karns announced that as a foot and a half of water. ifornia, the assistant Republican the programs in the Adult De- Mud and rocks littered the streets leader, said he like Humphrey, partment of the Sunday School after the water was cleared away. doesn't want to stop social prog- will be in charge of the following A wooden bridge on Route 250 ress. But he said that runaway classes: August 6, Young Men's in Robinson was washed out in inflation might cancel any such Bible Class; August 13, program the first storm. The storm also gains if spending gets out of hand. on the theme "Church Music" battered in walls of some houses with the Junior and Adult Departments combining, in charge of Humphrey said that nothing the pianists of these departments; defense officials toured their area would suit Khrushchev more August 20, no Sunday School, day but withheld any estimate of dam-

Mrs. Ruth Hofe and Mrs. Flor-sylvania, particularly in Philadel "The military buildup, which I ence Sheely will serve as host-phia and Levittown. strongly support, must not be ac- esses at the first August meeting

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LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Three STORMS STRIKE plane in the Laurel Mountains near Ligonier in Westmoreland JOHNSTOWN IN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic liberals are putting pressure on President Kennedy

Roger King, 29, of Farrington, N. J., the pilot, was admitted to McGinnis Hospital in satisfactory condition. Two 17-year-old passongers are putting pressure on President Kennedy men in the Johnstown area labored today to finish cleaning up debris left by two violent thun-

derstorms that struck 12 hours apart Monday, The second storm, which dumped about an inch of rain on the area in 45 minutes, hampered the efforts of workers clearing

debris from the first storm. Heavy winds accompanied the second storm while violent thunder and lightning added to the ferocity of the first. Two inchees of rain fell in a little more than an hour in the morning.

The heavy rains caused flash flooding of streets and cellars Tree limbs and rocks blocked

creeks, causing their overflow. Water blocked streets and highand in yards.

Basements of several public buildings were flooded. Among

Sections of Indiana County also Streets were covered by as much

and flooded streets. Johnstown city officials and civil

floods in parts of eastern Penn-

Clogged drains and poor drainthe Philadelphia area.

Lightning struck a Philadelphia ards of the underdeveloped na- Luke's Union Church will hold its Electric Co. transformer in Levit-August meeting Wednesday eve- town. Flames sputtered from the transformer but service was not

### Soap Box Derby Is Held Sunday

LITTLESTOWN - The annual soap box derby of Cub Pack 81 was held Sunday afternoon on the new junior-senior high school driveway. The winner was Jon Little and the next fastest drivers received prizes as follows: Donald Morgret, a coppersmith kit; tied, Richard Thomas Jr., cooking kit; Gary Wolf, flashlight, Cubmaster Alvah H. Stonesifer was the starter; Den Father Leslie Shinham, timekeeper. Several hundred persons witnessed

Plans are being made to attend a big league baseball game. Pack officials and den mothers will hold their fall planning session August 28 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Glenwyn Dr.

The Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown will hold a family picnic August 13 at 1 p.m. at Raubenstine's Pool, Hershey Heights. Each family will take a basket lunch and soda will be furnished. There will be games and prizes.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Premier Boun Oum left Monday for talks with neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The pro-Western Boun Oum said he was "optimistic" about the talks on composition of a coalition government and hoped Souvanna would return to Vientiane with him. Souvanna is expected Laos' third political leader, pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong, has threatened to boycott the Cambodia meeting. But Soupects his half-brother to take part.

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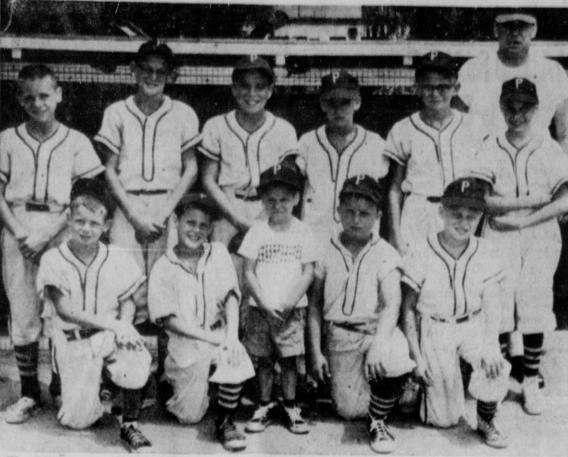
Only game scheduled American Association

Louisville 6, Denver 2 Houston 9, Dallas-Fort Worth 0 Indianapolis at Omaha postoned, rain.

Pacific Coast League Tacoma 3, Seattle 2 Salt Lake City 5, Spokane 2 Only games scheduled

ning at 8 o'clock at the church The meeting is being held one week in advance of the regular

One hundred fifty-five persons reported for swimming instructions under the community program which began Monday morn- Two Drown In Old the bodies of Wayne R. Fogle, 26, A car found parked about a mile participating in the program have been divided into three classes. The instructors are Mrs. Kay



The Pirates entry in the Littlestown Little League are pictured. Front row, left to right: Gary ways and delayed transportation. Lehigh, Robert Kress, Scott Orndorff, batboy; Gene Bittle, Dennis Runk. Back row: Steve Redding, Gobs of mud were deposited on Randy Lehigh, Bernie Noble, Mike Selby, Alfie Stover, Walter Mehring, Tim Orndorff, manager.



The Yankees of the Littlestown Little League are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Ray mond Potts, Ron 'd Crabbs, Frank B. eighner, bath y; Steve Shaneb ook, Donald Crabbs. Back row: Marvin Breighner, manager; Robert Altoff, Donald Feeser, Gary Altoff. (Times photo)



Members of the Indians entry in the Littlestown Little League are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Rick Wetzel, Lynn Bevenour, Tom Wetzel, Fred Shorb, Mike Redding, Steve Snyder. Back row: Carl Genizler, Larry Hull, Ron Lentz, Robert Weaver, Robin Weaver, Robert Weaver, manager. (Times photo)



The Orioles of the Littlestown Little League are pictured above. Front row, left to right: John Roser, Terry Hall, Gary Wolf, Steve Dutterer, Dean Spangler, Ray Mummert. Back row: Harold Storm, Ronald Conover, Ronald Redding, Tim Biglow, Eddie Wenschoff, Wilmer Dutterer, manager. (Times photo)

BERLIN, Pa. (AP)—A man and about eight feet of water.

a woman have drowned in a water-filled clay strip mine near the water on a picnic in the

ing and will continue for two weeks at Crouse's pool. Those Clay Strip Mine of Berlin, and Mrs. Noreen Watfrom the mine led police to inkins, 38, of Berlin R. 4, from vestigate. They discovered cloth-

Sentz, Mrs. Carol Bream, Miss water-filled clay strip mine near area Sunday and drowned while Reckon meteorologists give Brenda Hollinger, Bob Hahn, and Berlin in Somerset County. swimming. The bodies were clad feminine names to hurricanes be State police Monday recovered in swimming outfits.

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cause they're spinsters?

### GETS STATE POST

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Public Welfare Department Monday in Gov. Lawrence's traveling named Louis Rublin of Elkins plans resulted today in the can-Park to the \$7,407-a-year post of cellation of his scheduled morning youth services director for East- news conference. ern Pennsylvania.

### NO PRESS CONFERENCE

HARRISBURG (AP)-A change

A spokesman for the governor said Lawrence planned to fly di-McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) - A rectly to Pktsburgh from Wash-

92-year-old man was killed in a ington.
30-foot fall from the roof of his Lawrence was in Washington home at nearby Wilmerding Mon-Monday to testify before the House day. Moffett Maxwell was clean- Ways and Means Committee on ing leaves from a rain gutter at President Kennedy's program of medical care for the aged.

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## European Common Market Is U.S. Business Chance

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Many American businessmen contend today that the bigger and strong- goods may become more of a er European trading bloc now in competitive threat in American the making can be more of an markets. opportunity for American busi- HANDICAPS OFFSET ness than a competitive threat.

growth in the last few years, as in developing and producing. tariff walls were being lowered The official U.S. government bit by bit. American firms have view of both the present adfound a big market there for their ministration and its predecessor goods. And an increasing number is that anything that widens have spent large sums building markets and increases the debranch plants in Europe to get mand for goods benefits everyin on the common benefits. .

With Britain leading the way, other European nations will join

The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and England's urge to come to

see the efforts of the Inner Six ing in the pound sterling. and the Outer Seven to get to- She wants to trade with the In-

American exports, And as Europe prospers industrially, its

Other businessmen admit these This also has been the official handicaps will exist. But they U.S. government view over the say this can be offset by the genlast decade. It has applauded the eral rise in European industry idea of the European Common which mean more markets for in-Market. This has the long-term dustrial goods that Americans goal of making trade between its make best. Also a general rise members as free as that between in European consumer prosperity the states of the American Union. will give new millions the where-The Common Market nations withal to buy the kind of conhave shown remarkable industrial sumer goods that Americans lead

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The Common Market was se up in 1957 and since then the exthere's now a likelihood that ports of the Inner Six have boomed. But at the same time the Common Market, either on a there has been a steady rise in full or partial membership basis. their imports from the United

Luxembourg. The Outer Seven terms with the Common Market consists of the United Kingdom, is that her exports have been Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, trailing her imports. This has Denmark, Norway and Sweden, caused a drain on her gold and Some American businessmen currency reserves and a weaken-

gether as a potential threat to ner Six countries on the same U.S. business. They think the ab- terms that they trade with each sence of tariffs among the Eu- other. There has been a gradual ropean members and the com- decrease in their tariffs on each mon tariff wall against outside other's goods, and in time such

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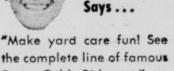
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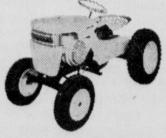
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### DEATHS CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Wil-

liam J. Corrigan, 75, at one time one of Cleveland's leading labor lawyers and chief defense counsel drugs. These drew poor or fair in the Dr. Sam Sheppard murder ratings from 78 per cent of the trial, died Sunday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Silas publisher of the Lake Worth of Churches. Fla.) Leader and president of the Morristown (Tenn.) Sun.

WEST SPRING LAKE, Mich. AP)-John Borden, 78, retired financier and explorer and former father-in-law of Adlai E. Stevenson, died Saturday after a Ellen Borden Stevenson, divorced ond life Monday. wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and twice dent. Another daughter, Mary at the Greenville Hospital. Elizabeth Borden Hines, 52, widow of Ralph J. Hines, former

in New York Saturday. Sunpapers, died Saturday, Flaherty, who had been associated with the Sunpapers 43 years, was

born in Baltimore. DURHAM, N. C. (AP)-John Sprunt Hill, 92, millionaire banker and philanthropist, died Saturday. Hill, a lawyer and founder of the Durham Bank & Trust

Co., was born in Faison, N. C. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Joseph B. Kyle Sr., 71, former national grand exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, died Saturday. Kyle, former sheriff at Gary, Ind., ran unsuccessfully for Indiana lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket in 1932 and 1936.

GREENVILLE, Va. (AP)-Dr. Earl Leberne Crum, 70, head of the department of classical languages at Washington & Lee University, died Saturday. He was former head of the classical languages department at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

## Woman Is Drowned At Country Club

lin-law, Kathleen Kamerer.

Audience Board. substance 43. Japanese

per cent of the leaders had turned thumbs down on horse operas. while 91 per cent had turned noses up at deodorant commer-

The board judged most American television mediocre, with some notable exceptions:

austerity measures aimed at re- got good or excellent marks from

And some American goods are The hope of the optimists, how-ports, "Chet Huntley Reporting" 10:00—News Europe grows even more pros- viewed" and "most outstanding" perous, the bigger markets will of nationally televised public afhelp American business: pros- fairs programs chosen by the

> Next to Western shows, at the 11:35-Serenade in the Night other end of the scale, came the mystery-adventure programs. 6:00-News They were rated poor or fair by 6:05-Morning Show 64 per cent.

Next to deodorants in the commercial category were ads for women's undergarments, and voters.

The National Audience Board is liman Evans Jr., 36, publisher of a nonprofit organization reprehe Nashville Tennessean, died senting civic, cultural, business, Saturday of a heart attack. He educational and church groups, became publisher of the Tennes- including the General Federation sean after the death of his father of Women's Clubs, the American in 1955, Previously he had served Legion and the National Council

## Weekend Wreck

Henry Pinckney, 57, of New Kensington, was fatally hurt in lumber company president, died the wreck Saturday at Adamsville. Two others were injured BALTIMORE (AP) - E. Paul Police said the auto in which the Flaherty, 72, treasurer of the victims were riding smashed A. S. Abell Co., publisher of the against a bridge railing after skidding on wet pavement.

WINNER



(AP Wirephoto)

## MinerHauntedByFieryCar 6:30—News, Claude 6:45—Morning Show Crash That Killed Eleven 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather, the V

All went well "until we came

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The car, rolling down the steep,

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caught fire as he escaped.

a second time he was pulled away

Maxie, burned severely over

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first time since the accident, but

his memories drove him away

again. "It'll be a long time be-

Maxie rides in an auto from

time to time but never has

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Dial 1320

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:15-Between the Lines

6:35-Evening Overtures

8:35—Capital Assignment

9:05-Serenade in the Night

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-Here's To Vets

6:30-News

7:30-News

8:00-News

8:30-Sports

9:00-News

9:30-News

7:35-Army Hour

8:05-World Today

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NO BRAKES

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)-Whe The Maxies, Brown, his wife his body healed, Hexie Maxi heir four children, and a teencame out of the desolate easter. ge girl who lived with them Kentucky hills to seek peace. He rowded into the automobile and nasn't found it yet. tarted out.

The former coal miner's life changed seven years ago today after a ghastly, 30-second ride in an ancient auto down one of the highest mountains of the Cumber-

There were 12 passengers, including Maxie's wife and three children, but only he survived the iery crash which the National Safety Council called the worst single auto accident in its history. "CAN'T SLEEP"

"I still can't sleep some nights hinking about it," Maxie said. He stopped to fill a customer's order. "I got out of mining and drifted into restaurant work after t happened.'

Maxie remembers the excitehim away. When he went back 11:45-Farm Representative ment when his brother-in-law, Thomas Brown, bought the 13year-old car the day before the mishap.

### TRIP TO MINE

"Our wives wanted to see the nally released Maxie moved from 12:15-Weather, Commentary coal mine where both of us town to town and finally came to 12:20—Sports worked so we decided to make the trip the next day. We wanted

## WESTERNS HAVE LOWEST

NEW YORK (AP)-TV Westerns and deodorant commercials were given the lowest grades of all television programing in a poll conducted by the National

The board, reporting Sunday on poll of more than 2,400 "community opinion leaders," said 68

### NEWS AND WEATHER

News and weather shows were ated good or excellent by 85 per cent, while public affairs shows

Top honors went to "CBS Re-9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-News 11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:30-News

## Claims 2nd Life

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A weekend auto wreck in adjacent long illness. He was the father of Crawford County claimed its sec-

Charles Manley, 76, of Natrona Heights, an Allegheny County Democratic nominee for presi- community near Tarentum, died



GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) - A 21 ands, winner of 1962 Miss Interyear-old Mercer County woman national Beauty title in Long drowned Sunday night in the Beach, Calif., presents this pic-Grove City Country Club lake. | ture from behind empty frame as Dr. A. J. Lyons, deputy coroner, she embarks upon year-long reign. said Mrs. Nancy Kamerer was She appeared bright-eyed and hapswimming with her husband, J. py despite getting only a couple Dennis Kamerer, and her sister- hours sleep after finals of contest.

## 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney

"He (Brown) tried his brakes 8:35-Morning Show

ourst into flames. Maxie got out 9:35-Music in the Morning

a rear window. The others were 10:00-News, Bill Costello

Maxie says the gasoline tank 10:10-Weather

He grabbed an axe-"I still do 11:00-World News

and tried to hack an opening for 11:30-Galen Drake

he others until the heat drove 11:35-Farm Journal

not know where it came from"- 11:05-Quiz Time

7:00-News, Bill Maher 7:25-Weather, the Weatherman

8:25-Weather

Search

9:15-Sacred Heart

10:05-State News

8:30-Sports

from the Harrisburg-York Airport

7:30—News and Sports, Bill Stern

9:00-Morning Devotions - Th

9:30-News, Steve McCormick

10:15-Music in the Morning

10:35-Music in the Morning

**News Thirty** 

12:00-News, Frank Singiser.

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Calendar

12:25-Market Reports

10:30-News, Cedric Foster

2:05-Afternoon Melodies 7:35-Morning Show 2:30 -News 8:00-News, Cedric Foster 2:35-Afternoon Melodies Martin Optical Co. 3:00-News 8:05-Local News-"Hen" Roth 3:05-Afternoon Melodies

from Times-First National

3:35-Afternoon Melodies 4:00-News

3:30-News

1:30-News

2:00-News

4:05-Traffic Time 4:30--News

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12:35-Afternoon Memories

1:00-News, Cedric Foster

1:15-Afternoon Memories

1:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:35-Traffic Time

5:00-News 5:05-Traffic Time

5:20-Spotlight on Sports

5:30-Sports Commentary

5:35—Traffic Time 5:45-Wall Street Report

5:55-Take Five

6:00-News 6:15—Between the Lines

6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures 6:55-Baseball (2): Phils vs. Reds

Serenade in the Night 12:00-Sign Off

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